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MRS. JULIUS YOUNG TALMADGE, *President General,*
National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

The President General's Message

MY DEAR FRIENDS:

IT is with pride, pleasure and humility of spirit that I greet you for the first time as your President General.

Your beautiful expression of faith and confidence will ever be one of my most precious memories and I shall ever seek to be worthy of it.

No one is sufficient unto herself for any victory. There must be loyal and faithful friends and prayers from many hearts—prayers, not for victory, but for strength in the final outcome to, "Act well our part, for there all the honor lies."

In this critical period of our Country's history, I feel that our great Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has a mission to perform peculiar to its own being. Our Country is approaching a Renaissance in religion and with our heritage of faith and sturdiness of soul, we must make sure that we are not lacking in those traits of character that were possessed by our Revolutionary ancestors.

We must be prepared for the unusual problems of the near future. To meet them successfully, the remedy must lie within ourselves. Our minds must be clear, our hands steady, our feet placed upon firm ground and our hearts in tune with the Divine Leader of the universe.

Our beloved retiring President General, Mrs. Pouch, constantly stressed this religious note in her messages. The influence of her gentleness, kindness and fair dealings in all things will live on as an inspiration to those who follow her.

We have passed through trying days and have now emerged into the light of understanding. I believe it was God's plan for our Society to have a Cabinet composed of members of different tickets in order to bring about a more perfect union in our Society. And though the hearts of those who were not elected may ache for a while, I pray that the time may soon come when we may realize that it was our Destiny.

As to my own election I feel that possibly I was the one selected because, of the three candidates, I was the only one who had known defeat as well as victory, and am

therefore able to fully appreciate and understand that which is in the hearts of those who were not elected. I pray that God will give us understanding hearts in all things and that, together, we may go forward to a real victory brought about through unified purpose and ideals.

Let us build together for the future of our Society and our Country.

I now say to you, that God being my helper, I pledge my life, my love, my strength and all that lies within me, to the promotion and protection of those ideals which were so precious to the Founders of our beloved Society.

Yours, with love, gratitude and confidence that your cooperation will be given generously, I am

Yours for service,

MAY E. TALMADGE,
*President General, National Society,
Daughters of the American Revolution.*



On to the Half Million

EVERY member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has reason to be proud of the fact that its Blood Plasma Fund reached on May 22, 1944 the high total of \$351,616.94.

When one thinks of this Fund in terms of the thousands of lives saved through its ministrations it is an inspiration to carry its total forward to even higher heights in the next few months.

Let's make it a Fund of a Half Million Dollars by January 1st, 1945, at least.

That means if you have given already give again!

The Sons of America and the Daughters, too, for that matter who are fighting for us on the frontiers of civilization set no limits on their contributions to America's future.

Send in your donation, new or renewed, today!

When the Boys Come Home

BY VYLLA P. WILSON

WHEN the men of the armed forces of the United States come home from the far-flung battle fronts, one phase of the battle that women must take part in is to stretch forth hands of comfort and encouragement.

Patriotic women, staunch and brave, have watched their sons, fathers, husbands and brothers march forth to do battle with a foe so that the ideals which have been cherished by true Americans since the days of the founding of the Republic might be secure.

The women must be as staunch and brave when the men come back, as some of them have already, to our service hospitals and recuperation centers, wounded and sick, needing rehabilitation of many types to fit them to face the future.

The women must be staunch and brave when these men come back into their homes, suffering from the havoc of war and faced with the necessity of learning new skills, how to use modern inventions to replace lost arms, legs, eyes or other handicaps.

The women must be prepared to do their part well, know what not to say or do as well as what to say and do.

The Medical Corps of the United States Army has evolved a code of behavior of those who volunteer for service or work in an army hospital which would be well for all women to study as a guide for their conduct and attitude toward the wounded and sick of this war.

This code of good manners in a service hospital applies to the return of the wounded and ill from combat zones to Army hospitals in the continental United States, and is specially intended for those who visit the patients, have them as special guests at public gatherings and who arrange or participate in entertainments in the wards for their diversion. It is issued through the Women's Interests section of the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department.

The War Department officials hope that women, or men for that matter, who visit hospitals or invite service men to their homes or other centers, will stop and read

and bear in mind certain points that the Army Medical Corps considers important if the visitors to the ill and wounded are not to do more harm than good.

Great emphasis is placed by the Army on the caution that those who wish to really do good in their contact with wounded and ill service men remember always not to manifest pity for the injured.

"The wounded soldier prefers to have his callers act as if nothing had happened," the caution reads. "If you cannot face a disfigurement without showing your reaction, glance out of the window until you gain control of yourself. Don't look at the injuries but at the cheery, courageous expression usually to be found in the eyes of these patients, who are thankful just to be alive."

Idle or even kindly intentioned curiosity may have very unfavorable results, so the tactful visitor or host or hostess to service men will refrain from asking a patient how he lost his leg or hand or about the battles in which he took part. The code of patriotic etiquette as enunciated by the Army Medical Corps, points out: "It is a good idea to let the soldier initiate his own story."

"He may want to talk about it but perhaps a recounting of such experiences may be distasteful to him or he may have repeated it so many times it has grown boring. Be careful to avoid questions involving military security."

Those who like excitement and sensation have no place in the scheme of things in the readjustments and rehabilitation of our service men and should bar themselves from such activities or should be firmly barred by those in authority, for the Medical Corps warns against the sensation hunter.

"Don't be a sensation hunter. You owe it to your neighbors and the national war effort not to go away spreading tales of horror by describing amputation wards. Try to create the proper attitude for the reception of the handicapped in the hearts and minds of all Americans."

Criticisms of hospital management and impatience with rules and regulations are

also included in the warnings by the Medical Corps.

"Withhold your criticism of the hospital," it urges. "You are very likely inexperienced in the administration of a hospital and may not understand the reason for certain routine procedures. More than likely if you ask an explanation of some point in administration practice which you do not understand, you will find the explanation satisfactory. Visitors to Army hospitals may be surprised to realize that the patients have cheered them up. It is often true that these wounded soldiers have made better adjustments to living even without arms or legs than the visitors."

Field representatives of the American Red Cross on duty in Army hospitals have the responsibility of admitting groups for entertainment purposes. Problems arise there in the coordination of proposed recreational plans to avoid too much repetition. The Medical Department has this to make known on the matter of being host to the hospitalized soldier:

"Often, decisions of the field representative made upon consideration of the hospital's recreational program as a whole must be at variance with the wishes of the outside organizational leaders.

"Other times, the patients' needs and tastes are in conflict with the plans of the local groups wishing to present a particular program for the wounded. Hospital authorities ask that the public in general and prospective hosts in particular understand these situations and cooperate with a gracious spirit.

"At church suppers sometimes, even the best meaning and most deeply sympathetic toastmaster will present the visiting patients from a nearby Army hospital as being an exhibit instead of 'guests of honor.' This has resulted occasionally in the failure of patients to respond to additional invitations.

"Social workers in Army hospitals report that there is much more entertainment being offered soldiers than can be utilized. Some of the proposals are wholly unsuitable and therefore not welcomed by the patients, according to these workers. Much of the recreation is of a similar kind and not based on the patients' preferences. According to the commanding officer of one Army hospital, the constant impact of a

large number of visitors has a tendency to annoy the patients."

The men and women who are serving with the Medical Corps are giving their best efforts to counteract the ravages of war affecting the men and women who have given service in the combat divisions and other divisions of the Army. They spend many hours of study and planning and very hard work.

The appeal that they have made for cooperation and understanding of the problems they face, and the ways in which the women can help as contained in this statement issued by the Women's Interests Section, should imbue every mother, sister, daughter and wife with the desire to become a soldier in the great army of women who are standing by to give succor to these men who have given so much for their country. A soldier in a great army of women who are willing to practice self discipline no matter how their hearts may be wrung and to do their duty along the lines requested.

"We ask only that the first consideration be the patient's welfare," the Army Medical Corps says in its appeal, "as defined by the physicians, and we know every mother, wife, sister, and good friend of the soldier will give the hospitals complete cooperation once these women are aware of its importance."

While this appeal comes from the Army Medical Corps the medical corps of all the services face the same problems and the code of manners must of necessity be applicable to all service hospitals and contact with all service men and women.

It is quite natural the women of the nation are anxious to know what their government is doing and planning to do in the reconditioning and rehabilitation of service men. Therefore, these plans are of quite as much interest to women as the hospital code of manners.

It is explained that reconditioning is an army term used to describe the process for restoring physical and mental health and efficiency to soldiers following hospitalization for diseases, wounds or injuries.

Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General, states that he and the officials who work with him feel that the army has a great responsibility to the soldier temporarily unable to continue doing his part toward winning the war.

If all wounded men were discharged the Army's fighting efficiency would be gravely impaired through loss of many of its most experienced men. So the program is to restore the wounded soldier to mental and physical health or to recondition, and further rehabilitate him through a special rehabilitation program. Orient the deaf, blind, amputees or mental cases so that they are reoriented to their new situations, which usually precludes return to service and so that by the time they are discharged they will have made the necessary adjustments for carrying on as near normal as possible.

"American soldiers love action," explains the Surgeon General's Office, "and the average wounded soldier is so anxious to get well and rejoin his outfit that he would overtax his strength on the day of his release from a hospital if he were not in combat condition. By our reconditioning program we hope to release each soldier in an overseas hospital in condition to return to his unit on a full-day status, no matter what his duty may be."

The program of treatments and occupational therapy and kindred matters is a long one and well worked out. The chief feature of all the programs is that the Army is carrying on a stupendous program to do the very best possible for the war casualties, either to make them more useful in the war or to fit them for their return to civilian life, or to provide hospitalization of the very best kind for those that require it.

The Army's responsibility for the casualties is seen in the program of treatment that will enable them to serve, live and work under the best circumstances and to give them as full a life of opportunity and service as it is possible, to the minute the Army takes charge of the wounded in the combat or other zones, through all the stages of illness, convalescence and adjustments, to the time the soldier is returned to the Army or to his place in civilian life. The many years of problems that the wounded or ill may face is the concern of the entire Medical Corps who form a valiant crusading fighting legion of which every American should be proud.

MORE than ten-and-a-quarter million books suitable for the use of the armed forces were given by the American people to the Victory Book Campaign in the two-year life of that organization. The final report on the campaign has just been issued for the sponsoring agencies, American Library Association, American Red Cross and USO. It was signed by William S. Hepner, Chairman.

The books, collected, cleaned, repaired and distributed at a cost of just over 2 cents per volume, were supplied to the Army and Navy, American Merchant Marine, Red Cross, USO, War Prisoners' Aid, War Relocation Centers, and selected industrial centers through 1942 and 1943.



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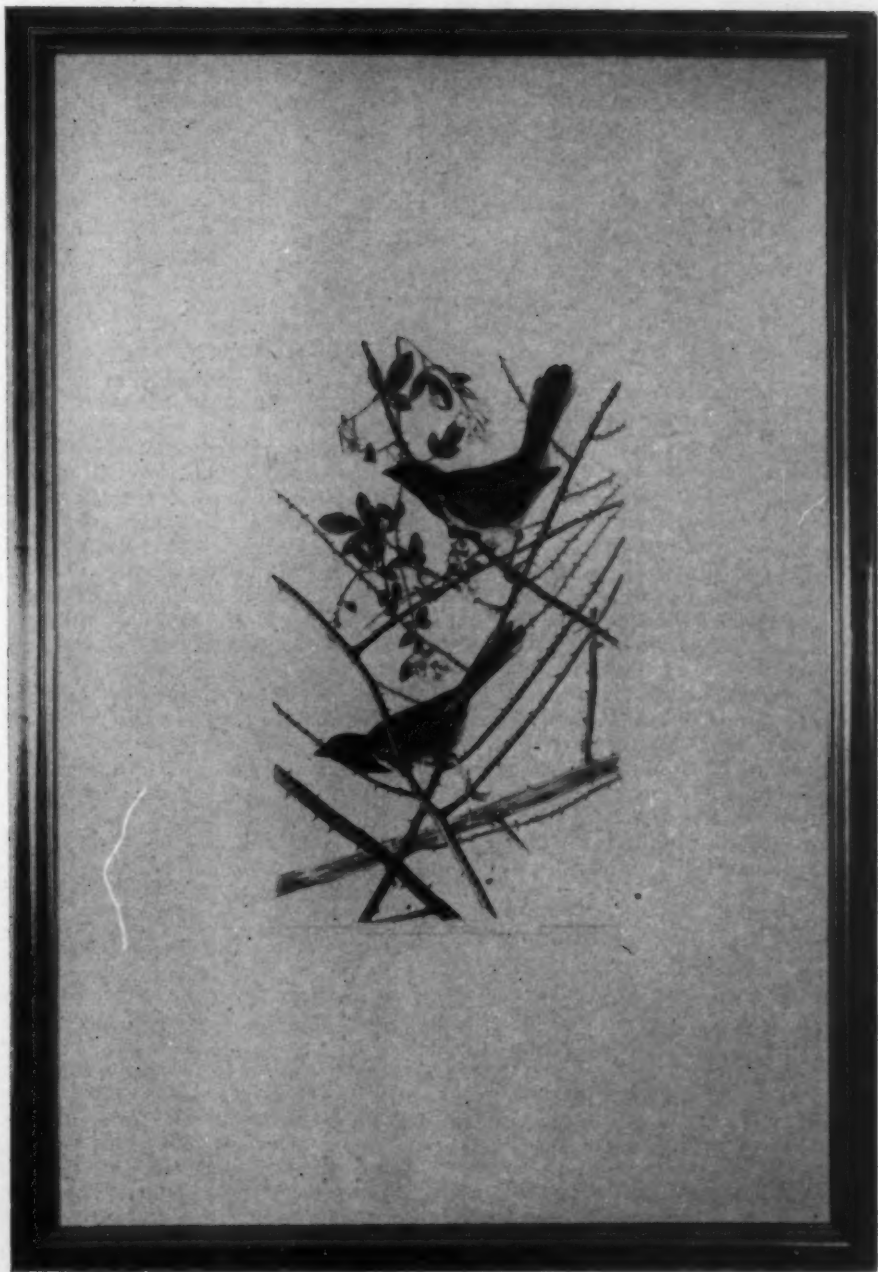
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Treasures of Our Museum

BY GLADYS HUNKINS WEBSTER



JOHN J. AUDUBON

TOWHEE BUNTING

R. HAVELL

Audubon and His Prints

"**S**PRING is here! SPRING is here!" and as his beloved troubadours are returning, Audubon's print in the Museum collection recalls our debt of gratitude to a rare soul and a real artist.

Although a romantic veil of mystery surrounds the earliest years of Audubon, he apparently was not Louis XVII, the exiled Dauphin of France! Audubon was born, authorities believe, April 26, 1785, in Les Cayes, Haiti, where his wealthy father, Jean Audubon, lieutenant in the French navy, owned a sugar plantation . . . as well as properties in the West Indies, France, and Pennsylvania.

Young Jean's mother, apparently from a family of distinction, had died; the revolution in Haiti, about to exact a fortune, was impending; and in 1789, the elder Jean returned to Nantes, France, where his son and a half sister were legally adopted and sympathetically reared by Jean's wife (who had no children of her own).

Young Jean's boyhood was, on every possible occasion, a sylvan adventure devoted to hunting, miscellaneous collecting, studying birds, drawing and mounting them. So much time, in fact, was given to birds that his father placed him in a naval training school for discipline and serious work. To the true lover of fields, forests, birds, animals and flowers this was a veritable jail. He failed to report, and his father, after the boy's release and a scene humiliating to an officer, gave up the thought of a naval career for his son.

Young Jean was then sent to the atelier of David. Jacques Louis David "set the tradition of correct drawing in France" but his methods were so inflexible and so centered in the rendering of dusty casts that Audubon, though this training later proved to be a foundation of value, was, before long, back home with his loved birds.

In 1803, young Jean was sent to represent the family interests in his father's estate, Mill Grove, located in eastern Pennsylvania. Here his business responsibilities dropped as a mantle from his shoulders and he enjoyed the life of a continental prince, wearing elegant

clothes, the hero of social gatherings, hunting and tramping through the woods—and always studying his birds.

Soon he fell deeply in love with his English Lucy, gained his father's consent to the marriage and his inheritance in the form of a business partnership. Finally with bride and business partner, he went to Louisville, Kentucky, to establish himself as a merchant. Trade was inadequate. They moved. But how could a store succeed when Audubon's accounts never tallied, when work was neglected to collect specimens, to hunt, to draw—for indeed "money should come from God!" By 1810, in spite of business, Audubon's portfolio included over 200 sketches and paintings!

Panic came. Business failed, and with its failure he began the drawing of portraits to save his family from want. Later the inspiration gained through an appointment to a Natural History Museum in Cincinnati finally and completely focused Audubon's interest on his great work, portraits of "all the birds of America." "Absolutely without funds, leaving his brave wife to support herself and the two children by teaching, Audubon set forth with his dog, his gun, his crayons, and his paper, to see the world—of birds."

He went, sometimes with his young assistant, Jo Mason, by flatboat or on foot through the south country. And his portfolio grew. Now and then, interludes were spent with his family. At times he "taught dancing and fencing, French and the violin," while he continued his study and his painting. He became locally popular in his versatile teaching roles and his work correspondingly lucrative, bringing the long forgotten satisfaction of sufficient funds.

In 1827, with an adequate portfolio (which had proved unavailable for publication in Philadelphia), Audubon journeyed to England to find a publisher for "The Birds of America."

During the years, Audubon's rendering had gradually improved from "specimen type," stiff interpretations to more life-like birds with a few suggestions of native habitat. (Jo Mason, a good botanist,

had assisted Audubon with identification, drawing, and painting of flowers.) His style, at its height, portrayed birds in natural repose or swift in action, against a complete natural setting of flowers, trees, and country scenes. He had achieved mastery of line, excellence in composition (instinctive, after his training under David), and a perfection of texture which impelled him to combine oils and water color for subtle contrasts. We see, for example, heavy solid earth, an arching sky; water, the distant farm scene, all contrasted with the diaphanous plumage of the white egret. Audubon's paintings, artistic, yet with scientific accuracy in fur, feathers, and flowers, were a challenge to the engraver's art and ability. An additional difficulty was presented by Audubon's desire to render his eagles and his vultures in life size, requiring double elephant folio size.

What engraver could supplement the devoted spirit of Audubon's work? A few plates were undertaken by W. H. Lizars of Edinburgh, but the contact was not mutually satisfactory. Then, indeed, fortune favored the brave in the meeting of Audubon and Robert Havell, Jr., water color painter and genius in aquatint engraving.

Havell was a perfect balance wheel for Audubon, having quiet poise and an optimistic approach to even the herculean problem of Audubon, who, with almost no money, was undertaking a publication requiring twelve years in time and more than \$100,000 in money! Havell gave not only encouragement but financial cooperation to the limit of his ability. "It would be difficult to find any instance where an engraver's services to his patron were carried to a more satisfactory conclusion than is revealed by Robert Havell, Jr.'s relations with Audubon—a relationship culminating in an intimate friendship, lasting throughout many years."

Havell's mastery of his art was evidenced in his superlative use of etching and engraving in combination with aquatint to reproduce the subtle effects of Audubon's paintings—and Audubon insisted that they be copied accurately. Aquatint presents variations in tone or value produced by aquafortis biting through a granular resinous ground, varying in degrees of fineness. The

aquatint picture is thus created by areas of contrasting value, rather than by lines. In his unerring regimentation of half-tones, Robert Havell, Jr., "produced a chiaroscuro seldom if ever equalled in aquatint."

The prints (made from engraved copper plates) were colored by hand, the simplest washes applied by his employees, Havell himself working up the key colors and delicate tints. In this phase of the work Havell's real talent for water color proved an inestimable asset.

As the art quality of a reproduction is to a great degree in the hands of the engraver, Audubon was truly under a lucky star in his association with Havell for "the most sumptuous work to which aquatint was ever applied in illustration is undoubtedly 'The Birds of America' . . . a more delicate use of aquatint can never have been made than on some of the exquisite reproductions of flowering shrubs of which the work is full."

In passing, it is of interest to note that Audubon's enthusiasm for the democracy and scenic beauties of America led Havell, after the completion of their work, to retire from his English firm and move to America. He was received and entertained by Audubon, then living in New York City, and settled at Ossining, later in Tarrytown. He was active in painting local scenes of Sleepy Hollow fame and also published views of important American cities.

"The Birds of America" was issued in three types of editions. For the original, published by Robert Havell, Jr., Audubon had received by dint of much persuasion and the walking of many miles, 279 subscriptions, 82 from America—New York and Boston giving the greatest support. Some subscribers seem to have fallen by the way, as the list was only 161 when the printing was completed. For the 435 plates, bound in four volumes, each subscriber paid, in England, £182/14s, and in America \$1,000. (The price in our day is something over \$12,500!) Hand-made, double elephant folio paper with the watermark, "J. Whatman" was used. Each of 87 parts, consisting of five plates, was sent as soon as completed to the subscribers and later were bound in four volumes; 489 species of birds were portrayed.

The only republication of double elephant folio size was produced by Audubon's son, John W., in cooperation with Roe Lockwood and Son, New York, 1860. This group included 106 plates reproduced in chromo-lithograph by J. Bien—printed in color instead of hand colored as was so superbly done by Havell.

The first miniature edition of "The Birds of America" was published by Audubon in 1840-1844. It comprised seven octavo volumes with text, and 500 plates in lithograph by J. T. Bowen; 496 species of birds were presented. Similar editions were issued in 1856, 1861, 1865, and 1871. Contemporary publication of plates have also been made.

Audubon's gift to the world is vital. His "The Birds of America" is "one of the greatest monuments ever raised to

ornithology." He was a pioneer in combining art and scientific accuracy in his illustrations. He was a courageous soul, achieving, for the love of it, the impossible. It was said of him: "His heart was with Lucy, his head with the birds. Birds were all that happened." And as we enjoy the freshness and charm of his bird plates, our appreciation grows apace under the influence of his "rainbow smile."

The delightful Audubon print of "Towhee Buntings" was the gift of the Kentucky State Society D. A. R.; the frame was presented by Mrs. Frederick Wallis, State Regent. As much of Audubon's active work was carried on in Kentucky, the location of the Museum's only Audubon print in the Kentucky room is eminently appropriate.



The Education of United States Soldiers

THE education of the United States soldier is a continuous process while he is in the Army. He even begins part of this education in Pre-Induction training courses in high school so that when he is inducted into the Army, he has already gained some of the basic education, technical skills and familiarity with Army life which he needs for successful military performance. He also receives preliminary training in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program which gives college training to boys who have graduated from high school but who have not yet reached induction age.

From the day a soldier goes to the induction and reception centers to the day of his discharge he is given the necessary training along academic, vocational or technical lines that he needs to fill the Army job to

which he has been assigned because of military necessity or because he has certain qualifications which mark him for a definite assignment. The soldier receives this instruction from highly skilled instructors who use streamlined methods of teaching unsurpassed in our educational or military history.

The Armed Forces Institute holds a unique place in the Army education program since the correspondence courses it offers to men and women in the armed services are taken voluntarily. It is quite evident from the fact that more than 500,000 such service personnel take these courses that the average man or woman in the Army or Navy is quite conscious of the educational opportunities offered through this unusual means.



Music in the Services

BY GLENN DILLARD GUNN



ONE OF THE ARMY AIR SERVICE BANDS

BY act of Congress, met in Philadelphia, then Capital of the United States, in the year 1780, the U. S. Marine Corps was created, together with a band of thirty-two fifes and drums, a drum major and a fife major.

This was the official beginning of music in the armed services of the country. Fifes and drums were the only musical instruments employed in the Revolutionary armies. A group of ten was called a band. The bugle, used in all armies to transmit signals and orders in action, was not regarded as a musical instrument, nor are its players, even today, listed as musicians.

Between 1798 and 1800 the drums and fifes of the Marine Corps played under Drum Major William Farr for the people of Philadelphia, participating in all official occasions and ceremonies in which music

was in order. They also were sent on recruiting trips, and it was the participation of "Marines and musics" in the battles of the new Navy's frigates in 1797 that persuaded Congress to authorize the permanent Marine Corps.

When President Adams removed to Washington, the nation's new capital, Marines were his personal troops. They brought their band with them, pitched tents on the hill now occupied by the Naval Hospital, and contributed their share toward relieving the tedium of life in the "Wilderness City", the "Mud Hole", "the Capital of miserable huts", as Washington was variously known to members of Congress, especially those elected from New York and Philadelphia, the nation's discarded capitals.

For one hundred and twenty years the

U. S. Marine Band remained the only official musical organization in the capital. During that time it grew in numbers, in instrumentation, and in artistic capacity. It played at all Presidential inaugurations where music was required. In the early days it served at inaugural balls and at White House functions. President Jefferson, an amateur of taste, made the improvement of the Marine Band a personal concern. Its service at balls and other functions required the addition of string players who, it is true, also were obliged to play wind instruments as well; for Congressional frugality was stern and the military were its traditional peace time victims.

Nevertheless the Marine Band grew in numbers and in resource until today it boasts ninety wind players and a symphony orchestra of seventy. It has toured the nation often in recent years and on the last of these pilgrimages the programs played were devoted exclusively to music by native composers. It should be added that this was the organization's most successful tour in every respect. The audiences were the largest and the most enthusiastic in its history and the box office receipts the most generous.

Meanwhile music spread to the Army and the Navy. An Army post is almost as isolated as a battle ship or cruiser at sea. Music became a necessity for morale. The Navy put bands of 28 players on its ships and the Army authorized regimental bands of 38 pieces. In war these musicians were and still are trained to man battle stations at sea and to serve as runners and stretcher bearers on the battlefield. Marine bandmen died at sea during the wars with the French and the English, fell when the British burned Washington, shared in the defense of the city during the Civil War. Army bandmen made similar records and so, later, did the musicians of the Navy.

Outside the Marine Corps, however, the musical organization in the services was left more or less to individual Army and Navy commanding officers. Some regimental commanders took pride in their bands. Others did not. The same applied to the ships of the fleet. So it happened that when the United States entered the last German War the musical establishments of Army and Navy were found utterly inadequate.

General Charles G. Dawes, who was General Pershing's aide in charge of supplies, a life-long music lover and an amateur composer of such ability that he was wont to protest that his musical fame had become a blemish on his record as a banker, found the contrast between our mediocre 38 piece regimental bands and the splendid military ensembles of our French and English allies an affront to national pride. General Pershing shared this feeling. So the size of regimental bands abroad was increased to 48 and when the armistice came several great bands were organized from the pick of the enlisted talent to share in the peace pageants in Germany and in France, England and Italy.

Congress and the General Staff learned nothing from this experience. Came the peace and the size of the regimental bands again was limited to 38. The Navy had other ideas. It founded the U. S. Navy Band in 1919 and the Navy Music School in 1935. The former became a resident competitor of the historic Marine Band and the Navy Music School began to send small but competent ensembles to our battle ships and cruisers. Thus it happened that at Pearl Harbor the entire band of the Arizona died in the service of their country.

During the last German War the Army hastily established a music school for the training of band masters. This was located at the War College and was abandoned with the coming of peace. The pride of the Army, however, was challenged by the two permanent bands resident in Washington—the Marine Band and the Navy Band. So in 1921 it formed the U. S. Army Band, which now is serving over seas.

The Army Music School was reopened after Pearl Harbor and now is functioning at Fort Myer, Va., training band masters for the enormously expanded Army. Regulations as to the size of the regimental bands can be revised by the commanding officer of any Army Post. They are being so revised since the new regulations limit bands to two for each division.

Here nature and the laws of physics take a hand. Thirty-eight players can't be heard by a full Army division. So discriminating commanders, notably in the new and less tradition-bound Air Forces, are form-

ing larger units, as they see fit. Following the example of the great service bands stationed in Washington these Air Forces bands and some of the post bands have established their own orchestras. Dance orchestras and bands are traditional. Symphony orchestras are becoming a new tradition for the services.

Before the last German War the American musical scene had changed and developed amazingly. Band music flourished throughout the nation, thanks first to the genius of John Philip Sousa whose marches are regarded the world over as the finest examples of military music ever written. Even the Germans, when their great military bands offer a potpourri of marches always close the selection with "Sternenbanner", otherwise "Stars and Stripes Forever." At least they did before Hitler.

Sousa led the Marine Band from 1880 to 1892 when, by reason of royalties on marches and operettas he found himself a wealthy man and daily growing richer. He also had become a famous man. He organized his own concert band and toured the world profitably and to the great honor of his own nation. This example was followed with enthusiasm by high schools and colleges. All organized their own bands. The country's wealth of trained talent grew to dimensions that should have interested Congress, but didn't.

As an example of the quality of this home grown talent the case of the hungry oboe player may be cited. He was a high school lad from Kenosha, Wis., named Eugene Graham, and he journeyed to Washington in 1938, his objective being a place in the U. S. Marine Band, which had played in his home town that winter. Breakfastless and eager he presented himself to Captain Taylor Branson, then leader of the band, who at once called a rehearsal, set him down at the first oboe desk in the midst of all the veterans, and told him to play his part. He was still playing first oboe in the band when last reported.

Sousa, as many will recall, had retained his rank as reserve officer when he left the Marine Band. In 1916 the Navy called him in and placed him in charge of training bands and choruses at the Great Lakes Training Station. These lads went to sea with their hearts full of song. They also went forth across the length and breadth of the land to raise civilian morale, higher

then than now and largely by reason of the fact that the Government used music to stir the martial spirit of the nation in 1916 and in the present year of grace merely uses the radio and swing music. This implies a larger audience; but the appeal remains impersonal.

When the present draft law was enacted volunteers were permitted to choose the branch of the service they desired. The nation's hundreds of trained symphonic talents immediately flocked to Washington. They laid siege to the commanding officers of the Navy and Marine Bands, sure of a quick surrender. For the services looked proudly to these organizations to maintain prestige. So it came about that great bands with mediocre symphonic subsidiaries became almost overnight, great bands with symphony orchestras of similar caliber.

The competition between Lieutenant Charles Brendler, of the Navy Band, and Captain William Santelmann, of the Marine Band, became so keen that Washington, inured to Congressional bitterness, was amused when some wag at the Army Band—which boasted no symphonic subsidiary—suggested that should either be found slain the other would immediately be held for questioning. This jibe was met with smiling indifference by either officer; but neither relaxed his pursuit of talented volunteers of symphonic renown.

Famous and youthful soloists from the NBC Symphony, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Rochester Symphony, the National Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland and Pittsburgh orchestras, and of course, from Eastman, Curtiss, Juilliard, and other celebrated schools hied them to Washington. So it has happened that the Navy has done what Congress would not do and the draft boards, in consequence, could not do. It has saved some portion of the nation's reservoir of trained talents.

Our allies, Russia and England, being sympathetic to culture and aware of its value to morale and to national prestige, have saved their musicians. Once Congress was sympathetically disposed toward culture. The hill overlooking the Potomac on which the Marines first pitched their camp on coming to Washington, was part of a site set aside for the founding of a National University. Fear of Federal

dominance prevented this. States' Rights advocates defeated the establishment of a National University though every other American nation boasts such an institution together with a National Opera, a National Symphony, a National Art Gallery. It is our habit to leave such cultural monuments to private generosity.

Though Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of Washington's privately sponsored National Symphony, points out, quite correctly, that all the trained symphonic talents of the country of military age, if drafted, would not fill the ranks of a division, the draft boards have continued to call them to the service. The Navy, in some cases, sent them to its music school. The Army, after imposing basic training, permitted such musicians as were recommended by their commanding officers to attend the Army Music Schools and be trained as band masters.

At the same time outstanding composers and virtuosi were made instructors at these Army Music Schools. Others not so fortunate have gone into the various branches of the services as G. I. Joes. A famous organist from Chicago now plays his voluntaries and offertories with field guns of the Artillery. A celebrated operatic basso is Captain in the Merchant Marine, and has twice been torpedoed. A piano virtuoso of the greatest promise serves with Army Intelligence in Iceland.

The law of the land defines a capital levy as unconstitutional. A musician's capital is his trained skill. It represents a major capital investment. It is all he has. So the drafted musician gives more to the service of his nation than other professional draftees whose trained skills will not be destroyed by military hardships. If he survives he can recapture his technical skills only with the gravest difficulty. If he has been injured in such a way as to destroy them not only his personal wealth, but, in some measure, the cultural wealth of the nation has been destroyed.

The Air Forces, new arm of the services, looked with envy upon the U. S. Army, Navy, and Marine Bands, stationed so comfortably in Washington. They greatly desired a band of their own. They got it and by unusual means. The commanding officer at Bolling Field, Colonel L. P. Holcomb, an amateur saxophonist, shared this desire; but his motives were not entirely

pure as he was frank to confess. He wanted a quartet of saxophones with whom he could play.

So he called in Captain Alf Heiberg, Army band leader, and inaugurated a systematic raid of the country's famous dance bands. The eventual result was a band of superlative excellence with a strong bias in favor of popular music. There is no symphonic subsidiary of the Army Air Forces Band at Bolling Field. It is, however, one of the most brilliant of the military bands, and its dance orchestras and small ensembles are vastly popular. Other air fields have established great bands in various parts of the country. They vary according to the taste of the commanding officer. There is one in Florida that already has achieved symphonic fame. There are several in Texas, California, and the Middle West, but few are in a position to challenge the prestige of the group at Bolling Field.

Meanwhile the routine of the Navy and Marine Bands in Washington has not been disturbed by the war. The Navy Yard, where the Navy Band is domiciled, has been closed to the public ever since the declaration of war. This caused the Navy Band to limit its activities to broadcasts. The Navy Symphony, however, moved its concerts down town to the spacious, beautiful, but unacoustic Departmental Auditorium, where, with the aid of the public address system, it displays its remarkable roster of symphonists and soloists in concert every Friday night.

Much new American music and a formidable list of concerti for piano, violin, viola, and cello, have exhibited the talents and attainments of such recognized virtuosi as Earl Wild, Oscar Shumsky, Emanuel Vardi, and Bernard Greenhouse. Novelty nicely balanced with established works of the repertoire have made these concerts popular with the city's music lovers. They are, of course, free to the public.

The Marine Symphony plays each Wednesday in the auditorium of the Marine Barracks. Small and relatively remote, this hall is patronized chiefly by the neighborhood music lovers, a circumstance that has nothing to do with the quality of the art dispensed. This is first class, and catholic. Again the native composer is kindly remembered.

(Continued on page 289)

Between Your Book Ends

YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS, Justice Holmes and His Family, by Catherine Drinker Bowen. 475 pages. Published by Little, Brown and Company.

While this is the story of the tall Justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes who, to those who met him about Washington and in his native Boston during his long and distinguished career, personified the dignity and high order of intellect of a member of the Supreme Court, it is also a saga of an American family.

Much interest in the well-written graphic and colorful biography deals with the characters of the forbears of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, his grandfather, Abiel Holmes, Calvinist minister of the first parish of Cambridge, his grandmother who, although she did her own work in a frontier cabin, managed to acquire a knowledge of Virgil and the classics.

Americans will ever be grateful to the father of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who gave us that poem beloved of our childhood and maturity alike, "Old Ironsides," and made the old ship *Constitution* a symbol of the gallantry of the seas, surety that the ship of state will go proudly sailing on as this old ship did in its heyday. The biographer dwells for some length on the popularity as an essayist of Dr. Holmes, father of the Justice, which attracted many letters from all over the world.

Those who knew the reserved, modest Justice Holmes can well understand that he rather shrank from having his bright sayings written up by his father, and can well believe that this might have been one of the reasons for the habit of silence which was often so marked in the great man. But this habit of silence could be and was broken when the occasion demanded, as those who followed the career, and the decisions of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, well know.

Those who had the privilege of visiting Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes in their home will keenly appreciate the presentation of Mrs. Holmes in this biography. This will be appreciated among those who knew Justice and Mrs. Holmes

in their old age and saw them going about together, interested in the same things, in a real companionship.

That Justice Holmes really felt that much of his life was gone when his wife died before him, and those last years for him were extremely lonely, those who knew him will attest with the author.

While the author of this biography has not neglected his accomplishments and his career, she has given us this great American as a man deep in his affections, with a keen sense of tolerance, humor and a staunch New England honesty.

BANZAI NOEL, by Captain Garrett Graham, USMCR. 160 pages. Published by Vanguard Press, New York. \$2.

This book expresses pride of corps in the motto of the Marines, "Semper Fidelis," a pride of the Marine Corps intermingled with a fast moving story with touches of humor and adventure.

It is written by a lieutenant in the Army Aviation in the last war who, although forty-five years old in this war, is serving in the Marine Corps.

The author has been around and tells what he has seen, interspersed with good stories and incidents.

ALL IN GOOD TIME, by Marguerite Allis. 309 pages. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 2.75.

This book is an interesting delineation of historical Connecticut of more than a century ago. In it are pictured the people, customs and the situations in post Revolutionary days. It tells of the story of a clockmaker and those about him.

Interest is added because, while she does not have the history makers of that period among the characters, she does have the effect of men and affairs on the fictional people of whom she writes.

The story itself is well told and attention-arresting.

L.P.H.

State Conferences

ALABAMA

THE Forty-sixth Annual State Conference of the Alabama Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Birmingham, Alabama, March 14-15, with the six Birmingham chapters and one Bessemer chapter being hostesses. Approximately two hundred Daughters were in attendance, and every State officer was in her place except the Chaplain, Mrs. R. B. Broyles, who was ill in a local hospital.

Preceding the formal opening of the Conference, a board meeting was held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This was followed by a business meeting of the State Officers' Club and the always delightful Officers' Club banquet. The project in which the Officers' Club is most interested at this time is the Lane Chapel which is to be built at the Kate Duncan Smith School. This chapel will be named in honor of Mrs. J. H. Lane, Honorary State Regent of Alabama, who founded the Officers' Club. Miss Helen Gaines is the newly elected president of the club.

The formal opening of the Conference at eight-thirty Tuesday evening was marked by the usual procession of Boy Scout bugler, American Legion color bearers, pages, State Officers, Honorary State Regents, Honor Guests and State Regent, Mrs. Thomas H. Napier, who called to order her first State Conference. Presiding over all sessions of the Conference, Mrs. Napier displayed the executive ability, the intimate knowledge of the vital interests of our Society, and the grace and poise that make her so truly worthy of her high office.

Mrs. Harry Lee Jackson, general chairman for the Conference graciously welcomed the assemblage, while Mrs. Grady Jacobs, State Vice-Regent responded. Following this, Pfc. John McCarthy sang several appropriate numbers and Mrs. E. R. Barnes, Vice President General, N. S., D. A. R., brought greetings from the National Society, while Mrs. P. P. B. Brooks, State President of the C. A. R., spoke for the children.

Ida May Brown, State Good Citizenship

girl, was presented a one hundred dollar War Bond in lieu of the trip to Washington, the reward of happier years. Mrs. J. C. Bonner, State Chairman of Good Citizenship Girls, has made an enviable record in the work of her committee.

After a group of songs had been given by Mrs. Walter Heasty, the State Regent presented Mr. John Temple Graves, well known throughout the nation as newspaper columnist and lecturer, who spoke inspiringly on the need to-day in America of everything that is free, excellent and good in government, expressing the hope that in winning this war our nation shall hold to its freedom, as did our Revolutionary fathers.

An informal reception followed the evening session.

Early Wednesday morning chapter regents, pages, junior members and good citizenship pilgrims gathered at their several breakfast tables for discussions that proved mutually helpful. At nine-thirty the stream-lined conference went into its business sessions. The State Regent's report, emphasizing the war efforts of the D. A. R., was received with applause. She expressed pleasure in the fact that many chapters had gone one hundred per cent and more for the blood plasma fund.

Mrs. Napier was followed by the state officers who in their reports showed that vital objects of our Society are not being neglected, though emphasis is being placed on the war projects.

After a group of songs by Mrs. Roderick Beddow, reports of state chairmen of both National and State committees were heard. These proved to be of great interest.

Mr. Kermit A. Johnson, principal of the Kate Duncan Smith School was presented. He spoke briefly of improvements and plans of the school. Alabama daughters miss the close contacts of other years with our school, but Gunter Mountain is rather inaccessible except by motor.

After the luncheon recess, Mrs. J. V. Allen, Honorary State Regent, conducted an impressive memorial service, candles being lighted for twenty-three Daughters who have passed away during the year.

During the remainder of the afternoon the Conference went into a business ses-

sion. Reports from convention committees were heard, Mrs. John B. Privett, chairman of pages, presented the group of lovely girls who had added so much to the meeting, and Mrs. P. P. B. Brooks presented the C. A. R.'s in attendance.

A buffet supper gave opportunities for friendly chats among Daughters who, with the current difficulties of travel, look forward eagerly to meeting at the annual Conference.

Regents' night brought reports showing Alabama D. A. R.'s contribution to the war effort. Thousands of hours of work with the Red Cross, in Civilian Defense, at U. S. O. centers and lounges, and at military posts or camps were listed. The blood plasma fund, the Kate Duncan Smith School and other D. A. R. projects have been well supported financially.

The State Treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Pettus, awarded honor ribbons to 16, 100%; 1, 90%; 1, 85% and 3, 80% chapters with highest ratings on the State Standard of Excellence. Mrs. Walter E. Huston awarded the trophies for the best Alabama Day programs.

During the evening the Woman's Civic Club Chorus gave several numbers.

With the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," benediction and retiring of the colors, the Conference was adjourned.

MRS. EUGENE B. HENRY,
State Historian.

ARIZONA

MARICOPA CHAPTER in Phoenix was the hostess chapter at Arizona's 43rd State Conference, March 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, with representation from five of the eight chapters—a splendid record considering war travel conditions and Arizona distances.

The conference opened with a dinner at the Arizona Club on the evening of the 22nd for members of the State Board of Management, followed by a board meeting at which the State First Vice Regent, Mrs. Edward J. Roth, presided, the Regent having been delayed due to the illness of her husband. However, our Regent was on hand next morning for the business session and conducted a most successful and pleasant conference.

Greetings were given by representatives of four patriotic organizations: Sons of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, and Daughters of American Colonists, all of whom stressed the responsibilities of all patriotic organizations in assuming leadership after the war in maintaining those principles of Democracy established by our forefathers. The Chapter Regents' reports all showed gratifying accomplishments in nearly all branches of D. A. R. work, as also did those of the State Chairmen.

A delightful surprise was given by the State Regent in reporting that she had donated, in the name of the State, \$250.00 for a star for the Valley Forge Bell, in memory of her parents, Dr. A. Byron Darby and Linda Huyck Darby.

The Blood Bank went well over the top and the state membership showed an increase of fifteen (15).

Eight members who passed away during the year were honored at the memorial service, together with Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, the last Real Daughter.

Mrs. John H. Barry, Regent of the hostess chapter, presided graciously at the social affairs: a beautifully appointed luncheon Thursday in the Continental Room of Hotel Westward Ho, and a reception that evening at the Phoenix Woman's Club, at which Mr. Clarence Budington Kelland, author, lecturer, and political leader, was guest speaker. Mrs. Chester S. McMartin, one of Arizona's past Vice Presidents General, of whom we are most proud, introduced Mr. Kelland who dispensed humor and pathos in his inimitable way to an appreciative audience of over a hundred.

Mrs. E. B. Field, of Denver, Colorado, cousin of one of the founders of D. A. R., Ellen Hardin Walworth, was honor guest of the conference, and, at the morning session, gave a dramatic account of the founding of the first chapter in Washington, of which she was a charter member.

The Good Citizenship Pilgrim, Miss Aline Hoyt, made the one hundred mile trip from her home in Ray to receive the \$100.00 war bond from the State Regent.

On Friday morning the new State Officers were elected as follows:

Regent—Mrs. Edward J. Roth, Tempe.

1st Vice Regent—Mrs. J. L. B. Alexander, Phoenix.

2nd Vice Regent—Mrs. William H. Van Deman, Tucson.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Theodore H. McKesson, Phoenix.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. R. K. Minson, Tempe.

Registrar—Mrs. Fred Metz, Flagstaff.

Treasurer—Mrs. A. T. Anderson, Prescott.

Chaplain—Mrs. Ivan Peters, Tucson.

Librarian—Mrs. Lulu Hall, Kingman.

Historian—Mrs. Pearl Carlton, Douglas.

The conference ended at noon on the 24th with the feeling on the part of all in attendance that the Arizona Daughters, though small in numbers, have had a year of gratifying achievement, and with inspiration to continue enthusiastically in the important work of our great institution.

ELIZABETH HILL PAYNE,
State Press Chairman.

NEW JERSEY

THE New Jersey Daughters of the American Revolution met in Trenton on March 17 and 18 for the Annual State Conference.

The formal opening was on Thursday morning when the State Regent, Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, preceded by color bearers, pages, National and State officers and distinguished guests, took her place on the platform and pronounced the Conference in session.

Mrs. Matthew L. Kyle, general chairman of the Conference, welcomed the Daughters most cordially.

The National officers and distinguished guests brought greetings and an explanation of their work. The State officers, chairmen of committees and regents made exceptionally fine and full reports and expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Goodfellow whose wholehearted co-operation and leadership made many of the accomplishments possible.

Honorable Walter E. Edge, Governor of New Jersey, brought greetings and told the Daughters that they are an important part of the Government, not only today but tomorrow. He said "You represent the fundamentals of our country and are a most necessary auxiliary for the good of its future."

"Long Range Thinking as It Applies to

Russia" an address by Mr. Michael N. Chanalis was very interesting and stressed the importance of a democracy as the only form of government. He said it is imperative that we have a leader who will make our democracy bigger and better than ever.

Sixty-one girls from high schools throughout the State made their Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to Trenton. Miss Geraldine Elaine Love, sponsored by Cape May Patriots Chapter was presented as the Pilgrim who would represent the State at the Continental Congress.

The Girl Home Makers Scholarship was presented to Miss Teresa Mullen sponsored by Polly Wyckoff Chapter. Mrs. Helen Hazen of the New Jersey College for Women told Miss Mullen how glad they would be to welcome her there. Mrs. Hazen told also of the pride they have in the record of the girls whose training has not only made them excellent home makers but fitted them to do their part in the war effort.

The Service of Remembrance was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Albert C. Abbott assisted by the pages, and a beautiful tribute was paid to the memory of the last Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory who passed away December 17, 1943 at the age of 100 years.

The State Banquet was a happy occasion with an entertaining program by the soloist, Mrs. Robert MacWilliams and the humorist, Mr. James E. Gheen.

Business of the second day consisted of the reading of reports and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The reports revealed the activities of the chapters in doing all that they could to hasten the end of the war and the laying of a foundation for the work ahead. A Memorial Window in the New Bell Tower at Valley Forge; Footprints on the Steps of Fame; Stones in the Robert Morris Thanksgiving Tower; the completion of the fund for the New Jersey Star on the National Birthday Bell; a \$10,000 gift to Tamassee School; the building and furnishing of Goodfellow Hall at Crossnore and the placing of 367 war service records in the Honor Book were some of the accomplishments of the chapters.

The State Regent adapted her administration to the exigencies of the world conflict and was instrumental in bringing to completion a \$5,000 project for Blood Plasma equipment for the armed forces; the raising of more than \$1,000,000 for

the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps; Buddy Bags were furnished to over 2,000 men in the armed forces and over \$2,600 subscribed for memberships in The Seeing Eye.

Officers elected were as follows: State Regent, Mrs. Edward Franklin Randolph; State Vice Regent, Mrs. Palmer Martin Way; State Chaplain, Mrs. William C. Hoffman; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr.; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. Curtis Paschall; State Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Thomas Weatherill; State Registrar, Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw; State Historian, Mrs. William Carroll McGinnis; State Librarian, Mrs. George W. Waterhouse; Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow.

At the close of the afternoon session the newly elected officers were presented to the Conference.

ELSIE S. MCFADDIN
(Mrs. Dorman McFaddin),
State Historian.

WISCONSIN

PRECEDING the one-day State Conference held at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, March fourteenth, 1944, the State Board of Management met at two o'clock on Monday, March thirteenth, and despatched the necessary business. Following this, the Board of Governors of the State Officers' Club met at five o'clock. At seven o'clock occurred the dinner meeting of this club, at which Mrs. Vincent W. Koch, State Regent, spoke feelingly on the Blood Plasma Project.

At half-past nine the next morning the Forty-eighth Annual Conference was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Vincent W. Koch. In the spirit of true wartime economy, the decorations consisted simply of a low bowl of blue and white iris on Mrs. Koch's desk.

Following the invocation by the State Chaplain, Mrs. J. H. Munster, and the Pledge of Allegiance and the Americans' Creed, led by Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, State Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, the National Anthem was sung.

In order that the 1944 Wisconsin Pilgrim might be brought to the Conference, the drawing of the name was made the first

order of business. Mr. Fred Bishop, first Assistant to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, drew the name of Bernadette Furseth, a senior in Edgerton, Wisconsin, High School. Mrs. H. L. Ewbank, Chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, asked permission to withdraw from the Conference in order to telephone the Pilgrim and invite her to come in that afternoon for her award.

Following the introduction of our distinguished guests, Mrs. James Trottmann, Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. George Baxter Averill, Honorary State Regent, the routine business of the Conference was given attention.

At half past eleven came the impressive Memorial Service. Against a background of soft green, a long table, draped in lace, held the white tapers, one for each member departed this life in 1943. As the Chaplain read each name, a white-clad page lighted a candle until forty-six were burning. Preceding this service, Carla Pestalozzi sang "O Lord Most Holy" by Caesar Franck. In conclusion, "Abide with Me" was sung.

At half-past twelve, luncheon was served. Dr. Clark Kuebler, President of Ripon College, was the speaker. Dr. Kuebler spoke understandingly and forcefully on "The Wisdom of Our Fathers".

After luncheon, work was resumed, and reports of State Officers and Chairmen were completed. We learned that our state had shown a net gain in membership of thirty-two members, totalling two thousand and fifty. Our contributions for the year to the Blood Plasma Fund were \$3,355.58.

As the Conference neared its close, the D. A. R. Pilgrim arrived and was introduced to the assembly. She showed a great deal of poise as she accepted the award of a one-hundred dollar War Bond. In making the presentation, Mr. Bishop expressed great pleasure in having learned of the emphasis which our Society places upon human relationships. He said that until attending this Conference, he had had no idea of the wide scope of our activities.

Following the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers", the Forty-eighth Conference, with an attendance of one hundred and seventy, stood adjourned.

GRACE H. WASHBURN
(Mrs. Walter Washburn),
State Historian.

 NEBRASKA

THE 42nd Annual State Conference was held February 22-24 at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln with Mrs. Arno A. Bald, State Regent of Platte Center presiding. There were 216 registered members in attendance. After the usual opening Tuesday afternoon reports of chapters were given by the regents followed by reports of Group meetings. The memorial at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at 4:30 was one of simple dignity and reverence.

At the dinner hour the Daughters met with the Nebraska Sons of the American Revolution at their 54th Annual meeting. This was the first combined meeting in the state organization's half century history. At 8 all attended the formal opening of the Daughters. Guests introduced by the state regent were Miss Martita Howard, Junior President, Children of the American Revolution and Mr. Sterling Mutz, Immediate Past President-General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Dr. Gerald Kennedy of the St. Paul Methodist Church of Lincoln gave the address of the evening; "Shall Not Be Again"—portraying peace, not as a luxury but as a necessity—"Thru all these years I think there have been tears shed in heaven. We have been talking of peace but not really seeking it. We can do it. We do know that we have to do it." A reception followed honoring the state officers and chapter regents.

The Wednesday morning breakfast was in honor of Mrs. Pouch, this being the annual C. A. R. event. During the business session the reports of the state officers were an inspiration for all; they proved that no Nebraska Daughter had failed in the past year in the line of duty to country and chapter. The state Treasurer was proud to report for the year 1942-1943, the Blood Plasma gift was \$2,350.00 and for 1943-1944 the amount was \$4,000.00; sufficient for one Mobile Unit at Columbus, Ohio. A motion was passed to invest \$600.00 in bonds.

A noon luncheon for past and present state officers was held and one for past and present pages of the state.

Wednesday afternoon state chairman of National committees reported and presented

awards. Mrs. Frank Baker, of Omaha, Past state regent and National Vice Chairman of Red Cross awarded the flag to "Elijah Gove" chapter at Stromsburg for 10,000 hours of Red Cross work which averaged over 400 hours per member. Mrs. Horace J. Carey, Past state regent of Kearney as National Chairman of Americanism gave a splendid address and presented Dr. Arthur L. Miller of the First Presbyterian Church of Lincoln who told of personal experiences while living among the Southern mountaineers. Mrs. H. B. Graham, of Omaha, Senior Chairman of Junior membership, gave a \$5 award to "Major Isaac Sadler" chapter of Omaha for the greatest gain in Junior membership. The state chairman for Senior membership, Miss Elizabeth Wright, reported a gain of 77 members. There were 93 new members, 30 reinstates, 26 deaths and 30 resigned. Membership has been the state regent's project for the year.

Mrs. Dwight Griswold, wife of the Governor of Nebraska, received the Daughters at tea at the Executive mansion at 4:30. Greeting the guests with her were Mrs. William Pouch, President General; Mrs. Reuben E. Knight, of Alliance, Nebr., Ex-Vice Pres. General now National Chairman of Auditing; Mrs. Arno A. Bald, state regent and other state officers; Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Junior Past State regent and the two hostess regents.

The Conference dinner was at 6, addresses being given by 1st Lt. Mark L. Owens, Q. M. C., of the service training unit at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., and Mrs. William Pouch, President General, who presented an award of a \$100 war bond to Miss June Younkin of Alliance, state winner of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage essay contest; the subject being "Let Freedom Ring". Mrs. Reuben E. Knight, National Chairman of Auditing, reported that funds received for the Sacombe Park Nursery for the bombed children of London had exceeded the amount needed and still was coming in.

Thursday's morning breakfast was in honor of Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, National Chairman of the National Defense. She gave an address during the morning session after which final reports were given and the colors retired from a conference which was an inspiration for all to carry to their chapter throughout the year. Splen-

did music was furnished from the city of Lincoln; a musical center, at all sessions but war time simplicity marked the conference throughout.

MISS IRMA JEAN CROFT,
State Chairman of Press Relations.

RHODE ISLAND

THE Fiftieth Annual State Conference of the Rhode Island Society Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Narragansett Hotel in Providence, on Thursday, March 9th, 1944. At 9:30 A. M. the customary processional of Pages carrying flags of chapters and State, escorted State Officers, present and past National Officers and guests to the platform.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. T. Frederick Chase, State Regent. Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, State Chaplain, offered prayer, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and Americans' Creed led by Mrs. F. Richmond Allen, State Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, were given by the assemblage. This was followed by the singing of the National Anthem.

Greetings were given by Mrs. Howard B. Gorham, State Vice Regent, Mrs. John T. Gardner, Vice President General; Mrs. Albert L. Calder, 2d past Vice President General; Mrs. Edward S. Moulton, Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. Philip S. Caswell, Honorary State Regent. Mrs. Ralph L. Wilkins, State President of the Rhode Island Society of the Children of the American Revolution; Miss Lucille Schortmann, Junior President of the State C. A. R., and Miss Susan W. Handy, National Historian of the National Society C. A. R., brought greetings. Mrs. Birney Clark Batcheller, State Regent of Vermont, was introduced; giving a short talk and bringing greetings from her State.

Reports of State Officers and National and Special Committees were given. Two old deeds were presented the Society for the Archives Room in Washington by Mrs. Warren A. Sherman, Regent of Col. Christopher Greene chapter: the deeds were the gift of Mrs. Earl C. MacKay of that chapter. A group of songs by Mrs. Buel Buckingham accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Bulmer followed.

A memorial service was held, under the direction of Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and Miss Alice B. Almy, State Registrar. At the close of this service, the State Regent declared a recess for luncheon, the meeting again opening at two o'clock. The afternoon session was begun with the singing of "America the Beautiful". Twenty-five Good Citizenship Pilgrims were presented, and the girl chosen to be the Rhode Island Pilgrim, was Miss Aline Archambault, of West Warwick, who received a \$100.00 War Bond. The Alternates were Miss Barbara Knowe, of Newport, and Miss Doris Smith, of Pawtucket, who were given corsages made of war stamps.

Songs were given by Sarah Henley Ide, accompanied by Louise Farnum Durfee. Then the following slate of officers for the coming term was presented by Mrs. James J. Lister, Chairman of the State Nominating Committee: State Regent, Mrs. Howard B. Gorham; State Vice Regent, Mrs. Louis Oliver; State Chaplain, Mrs. Warren A. Sherman; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. George L. Denison; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. Raymond Spooner; State Treasurer, Mrs. J. Foss Magoon; State Registrar, Mrs. Albert L. Parks; State Historian, Mrs. Albert E. Congdon; State Librarian, Mrs. William W. Covell; State Custodian, Mrs. Frank E. Bowles. All were elected and Mrs. Chase called upon the State Regent elect, Mrs. Gorham, to speak, and she very graciously did so. It was voted unanimously to confer the title of Honorary State Regent upon Mrs. Chase, who responded with appreciation. It was also voted unanimously to endorse Mrs. Chase as a candidate for Vice President General of the National Society.

At this point Mrs. Lawrence F. Vories, retiring Corresponding Secretary, in behalf of the Officers, Regents and State Chairmen, presented Mrs. Chase war bonds, also a pocket-book from a past officer and close friend, for which Mrs. Chase thanked everyone for the tribute, and for the help she had received during her term of office as State Regent. After the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds", and a motion to adjourn, the retiring of the colors brought the conclusion of the Conference. An informal reception to the Officers elect took place after the meeting.

MAUDE D. CHASE,
State Historian, Rhode Island.

KENTUCKY

THE Forty-eighth Annual Conference of the Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington on March 2nd and 3rd. Mrs. Geo. Bright Hawes of Macee, State Regent, presided at all sessions with more than 300 Daughters in attendance.

Mrs. Harry L. Wise of Lexington, was Conference Chairman.

On Wednesday, preceding the opening of the Conference, the Board of Management met at 3:00 P. M. The State Officers' Club Dinner was held at 7:00 P. M. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, President, presiding.

On Thursday, reports of the State Officers and State Chairmen were given and the election of the new Official Board was held, which resulted as follows:

State Regent—Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, Ashland.

State Vice-Regent—Mrs. Wm. P. Drake, Bowling Green.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Owen M. Moreland, Lexington.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Iley B. Browning, Ashland.

Treasurer—Mrs. Thos. G. Prewitt, North Middletown.

Historian—Mrs. Curtis M. McGee, Burkesville.

Librarian—Mrs. Stephen T. Davis, Winchester.

During Mrs. Hawes' administration, 243 members were added to the Society, bringing the total State Membership to more than 2900. Our State won the National award for the greatest increase in new chapters.

The total donation from the 56 chapters to the Blood Plasma Fund was more than \$15,000. The John Graham Chapter of Prestonsburg, which has only 37 members, gave \$4,585.00 to this fund—also this small chapter made and sent 500 buddy bags to the men in service.

The Boonesborough Chapter donated \$2,000 for Blood Donor Center.

At noon on Thursday an impressive memorial service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Alberta Brand, in honor of Mrs. W. L. Lyons, Louisville, past Vice-President General, and former State Re-

gent, and other members who had passed on during the year. The Memorial flowers were placed on the grave of Mrs. Lyons in Louisville.

The Regents' Dinner on Thursday evening was presided over by Mrs. W. D. Carrithers, State Vice-Regent.

Mrs. Wm. H. Pouch, our President General, honored this Conference with her presence on Friday when she spoke on "War Work of the D. A. R." Following her address she drew the name of Miss Nina Linnille, of Somerset, the Good Citizen, who was presented with the award, a \$100 War Bond, instead of a trip to Continental Congress.

The award for the best cotton dress in the girl Home Maker's Group went to Jeannette Smith, Harlan, Mountain Trail Chapter.

At the close of Friday session, the members motored to historic Duncan Tavern, our State Shrine, to an Open House held in honor of Mrs. Pouch.

Honor guests at the Annual Conference banquet Friday evening were our President General, Mrs. Wm. H. Pouch; Mr. Wm. H. Pouch, Governor Willis of Kentucky and Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Alonzo Dunham, State Regent of Ohio; James Park, Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney, who made the principal address.

WOODIE STOUT JOHNSON
(Mrs. Greene L. Johnson),
Recording Secretary.

IOWA

THE forty-fifth, the "War Projects," Conference of the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the Hotel Fort Des Moines, February 28, 29, and March 1, Des Moines, Iowa.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Tom B. Throckmorton, state regent presiding, with all of her officers present, save one, Mrs. R. P. Ink, recording secretary, who was ill. Reports of various committees indicated that Iowa's Daughters are working on the varied war projects no less than those of other parts of the country.

Miss Edna Johnson, Council Bluffs, was selected as Iowa's Good Citizenship Pilgrim from among eight others, each representing

a district in the state. She was presented with a \$100 war bond by Mrs. Wm. Pouch, president general, after she was introduced by Mrs. F. E. Frisbee, Sheldon, chairman of the Good Citizenship committee. The girls were given a trip over the city and a tour of Fort Des Moines, the WAC training center. They were also made members of the Miniature Pilgrimage Club for which Mrs. A. E. Augustine, Oskaloosa, is chairman.

The Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution banquet, on Monday evening, was one of the most interesting events of the Conference. Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Thomas E. Boyd, Denver, Colo., Chairman of National Defense Committee, N. S. D. A. R., Elmore Lum, Wahpeton, N. D., vice-president and trustee of the S. A. R., and Gov. and Mrs. Bourke Hickenlooper, Des Moines, were honored guests at the banquet.

Greetings were given by the distinguished guests. The speakers were Mrs. Pouch and Gov. Hickenlooper. The latter, with his father, Nathan Hickenlooper, were presented certificates of membership in the Iowa S. A. R. The music was furnished by "The Songfellows," of WHO, Des Moines.

At the National Defense breakfast Tuesday morning Mrs. Gordon Elliott, Des Moines, Iowa National Defense chairman, presided, with Col. Frank B. Hallagan, Des Moines, Judge Advocate for the U. S. Army for Iowa, and Mrs. Boyd as speakers. Col. Hallagan stated: "If the war is lost, there will be no D. A. R. for it is one of the most despised of all American organizations by our enemies."

Lieut. Annie Laurie Brazee, of the public relations section of the WAC spoke during the morning session. She defined the work of the WAC as "modern pioneering." "Women have been following their men into danger always—they followed

them in the clipper ships and have taken part in every war behind the lines."

Tuesday afternoon's program was devoted entirely to the Junior Membership division. Mrs. Frank Harris, Racine, Wis. Junior Membership chairman, N. S. D. A. R., gave the address. Mrs. C. C. Loughry, Iowa City, state chairman of Junior Membership, announced the winners of the Imogen Emery scholarship awards.

Mrs. W. G. MacMartin, Tama, state chairman of the American Indian Committee, displayed the beaded jacket made by the Sac and Fox Indians of Iowa, which will be placed in the Living Indian room in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, as was also the Indian doll, made by the same tribes, which was presented by the Junior Membership group for the same purpose.

Monday afternoon a Junior Citizenship group from Sugar Grove rural school No. 9, near Dallas Center, Iowa, presented a demonstration of a Junior Citizenship meeting. More than half of the Iowa counties have organized Junior Citizenship clubs in the rural schools. Tuesday afternoon a group of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, high school students presented the radio play, "The Younger Patriot."

"The Survival of Freedom," and "Preserving Peace," were the subjects of addresses given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Boyd, and Dr. Walter M. Briggs, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, Des Moines. Norman Moon, tenor, and Bill Austin, pianist, both of WHO, furnished the music.

The election of officers Wednesday resulted in the election of Mrs. C. A. Garlock, Fort Dodge, as state regent. The conference unanimously endorsed Mrs. Throckmorton, retiring regent, as candidate for the office of third vice-president general.

VIVIAN F. BROWN,
Conference Press Reporter.



Service and Defense



VICTORY BOND BOOTH, ELIZABETH BENTON CHAPTER, HAZYFIELD, MO.

D. A. R. Presents Furnishings to San Antonio Red Cross Blood Donor Service

AT an open house held in the newly expanded Blood Donor Center in San Antonio, Texas, Sunday afternoon, January 23, the National Society made another investment in the lives of our American boys on the fighting fronts. Through Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram, State Regent of Texas, a check to cover the cost of the furnishings for the Center was presented by the Society.

The dedication ceremonies were in charge of Mr. Charles George, Chairman of the Bexar County American Red Cross Chapter. Acting Mayor P. L. Anderson and County Judge Charles W. Anderson spoke of the importance of the Red Cross

blood plasma program and expressed appreciation for the assistance being given by the National Society.

In presenting the gift, Mrs. Ingram said in part: "The American Red Cross and the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, have always been closely associated. In Washington their headquarters are just across the street from each other and they practice the 'good neighbor policy'. Through the doors of this Center, which today we dedicate to preserving the lives of the men and women on the battle fronts, will come those who render their service as civilians by giving their life blood that others

might live. May they come in ever increasing numbers as the need for blood plasma grows. We appreciate their generous gifts and praise their interpretation of the Golden Rule, 'whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them'."

The gift was accepted by Mr. Bartlett

Cooke, chairman of the Center, who thanked the D.A.R. for their generous assistance.

At the close of the ceremonies, 300 guests inspected the Center.

NELLE McCORKLE,
Texas State Chairman of Press Relations.

Fielding Lewis Chapter Sponsors Service Men's Center

THE Service Men's Center, sponsored by the Fielding Lewis Chapter, D.A.R., of Marietta, Ga., has attracted the interest of every organization in the town as well as enlisting the cooperation and assistance of every woman and girl in the city.

In the early spring of 1943 the idea came to some of the chapter members to sponsor this center and the idea was quickly and enthusiastically received. A room was obtained and donations were received for the furnishing.

Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson of the local chapter was put in charge, the other members giving of their time to assist in every way. Mrs. Banks DuPre, daughter of one of the members, was asked to be official hostess and the work progressed nicely. Men from the Army Air Post and enlisted men home on furloughs were invited to come into the center for recreation and refreshments. Ladies of the town were put on hostess lists and very few were unable to serve. Young ladies, members of the WOW's and the Military Maids were of invaluable assistance in entertaining the boys and these received service pins. The organizations took evenings for their part of the program and on these evenings the men were royally entertained.

Hundreds of hours were spent in the entertainment of the men and days of service to the keeping of the center as there were no maids for actual housekeeping service.

The project has been carried on for a year, practically, and in February, 1944, the USO has taken over the hall and the work.

On Saturday, March 19, 1944, there is to be a "Hill Billy" party and all are looking forward to the evening of entertainment.

The U. S. O. plans to refurbish the center, put in a "snack bar," cloak room, and make other necessary improvements.

It is due to the ingenuity and interest of the D. A. R. chapter that the service men around Marietta have been made to feel so much at home and so welcome and their appreciation is often expressed to Mrs. George Knott, regent, and to the other members of Fielding Lewis Chapter.

DENVER CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, has made the realization of the correct use of the flag one of the distinctive activities of the chapter. A gratifying response from many of the citizens in Denver has resulted in a distinct growth in the consciousness of our national flag and—that it really is—a reflection of the people.

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, national chairman of "National Defense Through Patriotic Education Committee, with a real sense of value in a high standard centered on Old Glory, has given her personal attention to many of the special ceremonies connected with the presentation of The Flag of the United States, to different organizations, in the name of Denver Chapter.

In the absence of the Regent of Denver Chapter, Mrs. Alston M. McCarthy, Mrs. Boyd presented two unusually beautiful regimental size flags, one to the Civilian Naval Recreation Center and one to the Waves in Denver. Because of the recognized importance of the occasion, one block in the center of the down-town district was reserved for a special program, which included talks on the purposes of the Waves, given by the leaders of this new group in the city and by officers of the Marines, by Governor John C. Vivian

and the Mayor, the Honorable Benjamin F. Stapleton.

An outstanding talk by Mrs. Boyd preceded the presentation of the flags. Mrs. Boyd was introduced by the chairman of the "Correct Use of the Flag" Committee, Mrs. James V. Rush, who said in part: "Our flag is the soul of the nation. The pulse that quickens thee, gives breath—and life—and spirit—on to eternity".

"In these few words is expressed a realization of the truth, the spirit of Old Glory; a unity in the creative emotions of the people of our United States, which will hold our Stars and Stripes forever in the ascendant.

"The understanding of the correct use of the Stars and Stripes is one of the most important parts in the existence of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is therefore deemed an honor by Denver Chapter to be represented on this memorable occasion; an occasion which will go on a lasting record in the organizations claiming connection."

Following the Pearl Harbor disaster, the Navy Mothers created an organization which culminated in "The All Naval Recreation Center." Although Denver is an inland city, it is this unit which has become an organization center for the formation of like groups throughout the country. The work is peculiarly their own, to meet the needs of all navy men who pass through this area.

In Glenwood Springs, Colorado, is a hospital for the naval convalescents, which houses many patients who are marines.

CHARLOTTE RAMUS RUSH,
Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee, Denver Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

THE National Defense Committee is in receipt of several copies of a four-page mimeographed letter, which begins thus:

"Dear Soldiers, Wacs, Waves and Spars, Marines and Jolly Jack Tars,—"

and concludes with the following rhyme:

"If you wish to get this monthly letter,
Please send your address—yes, you'd better!

Three hundred names are on our list;
We like to think there's no one missed.
Our mistakes, no doubt, fill you with laughter,
Our intentions are good—Molly Chittenden Chapter."

This Chapter, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, mails this sheet to all in the services, who furnish them with their addresses. The pages are filled with items of local interest and copies of many letters, received from local servicemen and from those receiving the Service Letter. There are many human interest stories and descriptive articles of places and events.

This is truly a fine program and in keeping with the spirit of the D. A. R. in morale building, and should receive the commendation of all.



WHITTIER CHAPTER, California, is a small chapter of 39 members.

Every member is a member of the Red Cross and has given financial aid as well as work in the Production Room, Canteen and Blood Bank.

Four members have served more than a thousand hours in Red Cross activities.

The chapter paid in full the \$1 per member the first year and \$2 per member the second year to the Blood Plasma Fund.

One member conducted a Bridge Party, raising \$51.50 for the Blood Plasma Fund, thereby also helping to stimulate interest in the Blood Bank.

A number of members are blood donors, all are buying War Bonds, raising Victory gardens and are active in Civilian Defense units.



Gift to American Red Cross

THE President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, came to Detroit on February 15, at which time she presented to the Red Cross a station wagon, gift of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mr. A. J. Beeres was handed title and keys to the wagon, which was given in honor of Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, Vice-President General, and Miss Laura C. Cook, State Regent of Michigan.

Miss Cook, to honor Mrs. Pouch, entertained about forty at a luncheon in the English Room of the Hotel Statler, among

those invited to meet Mrs. Pouch being Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Honorary Vice-President General; Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, Vice-President General; Mrs. Roscoe B. Huston (Mrs. James H. McDonald), Past Vice-President General; Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn; Mrs. Emma A. Fox (who was within a month of her 97th birthday), State Officers, State Chairmen, and the Chapter Regents of the Detroit area.

At the conclusion of the luncheon Mrs. Pouch told briefly of her coast-to-coast trip in the interest of the Blood Plasma Fund, each Chapter Regent told of their outstanding project, and Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, regent of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, presented to Mrs. Pouch a check for \$500, representing a dollar from every Daughter in her chapter.

In expressing her gratitude for this con-

tribution to the Blood Plasma Fund, Mrs. Pouch stated that the Daughters of the American Revolution of Michigan had already raised over \$7,000 so far this year.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Pouch was taken to the Jam Handy Studios, where movies were shown illustrating the latest methods in Visual Education films, used both in training our service men and in civilian life.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Pouch was honored with an informal tea in the Statler parlors for the Children of the American Revolution to meet their "Aunt Helen," as they affectionately call Mrs. Pouch.

A dinner was given at 7 p. m., also in the Statler, by the State Officers to honor the President General, followed by a Board Meeting at which the State Regent, Miss Laura C. Cook, presided.

EVELYN DANA LEWIS.



STATION WAGON PRESENTED RED CROSS BY DETROIT D. A. R.

Woman's Place in the Plans for the Post-War World

BY CHRISTINE ROYER

Of Westminster, Maryland, Good Citizenship Pilgrim from Maryland, 1944

I AM proud to be an American. I count it a privilege and my inalienable right to be born in a free nation. I realize, however, that there are certain obligations and responsibilities by which I am bound to my government. The responsibility of ironing out the problems which face a post-war world will rest upon the youth of today. The boys and girls of today will be the men and women of tomorrow. Therefore, as an American woman of tomorrow, I must prepare for those duties which lie in the hands of womanhood.

I must grow in sympathy, in understanding, and in tolerance. There are many dark obstacles to human happiness which we cannot overcome. In the face of some of them, we find we are powerless. Disease, poverty, death are but a few of these threats to happiness. War-torn Europe is even now facing such disaster. After the present conflict is terminated, the necessity for this sympathy, understanding and tolerance will be great. It is the women of today who have supplied this need in the form of the Red Cross and other charitable organizations. It will be the women of tomorrow who must face a comparable situation.

I must grow spiritually. A great tragedy will occur unless a safe and healing peace can be insured. To accomplish this our greatest Ally should and must be God. We can gain nothing by looking towards the future with fear and dread. It

is the Christian who finds inspiration in this raging terror. It is the duty of womanhood to support that great faith, for without its stability behind us our efforts to maintain a permanent peace are futile.

I must become a more effective citizen. I must develop a living interest in the public affairs of my community, of my state, and of the nation. The voice of American womanhood will be more widely represented in the field of politics. I must widen my reading boundaries to acquire a useful knowledge of our foreign relations, so that I may intelligently discuss and have a voice in the solution of existing problems.

It is my firm belief that woman's greatest responsibility and duty in the post-war world will be to establish firm foundations for the institution of home and family life. Homes are the determining agent of the success of a nation. The character of a nation is decided by the influence which a mother exerts in the home.

We, therefore, who are the women of tomorrow, must realize how great our obligations are. We must do our job well, for the fate of the future lies in our hands.

NOTE: The writer of this essay, Christine Royer, was awarded the \$100.00 War Bond by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, as Maryland's Good Citizenship Pilgrim for 1944. This award was presented at the Maryland State Conference, March 28, by the Treasurer General, Mrs. Samuel James Campbell.



BOISE, IDAHO, MINUTE MAIDS will go down in history. Long after the war is won, Boise citizens will remember these uniformed Bond ambassadors who added glamour and appeal to War Finance.

The secret of their success in Boise results from the fact that each Maid is hand-picked for poise, appearance, and personality. Girls below the grade of high school seniors are not eligible for Minute Maid service, and by restricting membership in this way, corps membership is eagerly

sought by young business and professional women and young housewives.

Minute Maids do a valuable selling job since they appear daily. In addition, they are attention-getting and keep War Bonds before the public during between-Drive periods. Few phases of the sustaining War Finance Program provide as many publicity possibilities as do the Minute Maids, the Boise Women's War Finance Committee reports, and the local newspapers are given frequent photographs and news features of Minute Maid activities.

Junior Membership

Massachusetts Junior Doings

IT is wise occasionally to look back and evaluate our accomplishments, as well as look ahead to our hopes for another year of service, and this summary seems to indicate the Juniors of Massachusetts have carried on their work faithfully, in spite of war-time restrictions and difficulties. One innovation has been the evening meetings held by several Junior Committees with their chapters, the Juniors often providing the program; and we feel this closer tie between Juniors and their chapters will bring a better understanding of mutual problems in the future.

National Junior projects have received warm support; \$275 was presented to the Metal Locator Fund; many Buddy Bags have been made; surely every Junior has done some kind of Red Cross work for we have staff assistants, drivers in the Motor Corps, first-aid instructors, canteen workers and nurses' aides, while countless garments and dressings have been made. Many home-made cookies have been given to the Buddies' Club in Boston, as well as hundreds of hours of volunteer service in the check room there. The Juniors have taken their turn serving in the new D. A. R. workroom at the Hotel Vendome, Boston.

The monthly Round Tables at the Hotel Kenmore have been unusually well attended. Preceded by dinner, the meetings have been open to all Juniors and have proved again the means of promoting closer cooperation with State and National projects. Even blackouts on two occasions did not interfere with the usual lively discussions, as business proceeded by the light of a single candle! The Senior State Chairman of the Approved Schools and Conservation Committees have been guest speakers, as well as the State Regent, Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, al-

ways a warm supporter of Junior activities.

At the Senior State Board meeting in December, attractive Christmas corsages, tied with bright ribbons, were sold in the lobby of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, and in February a sale of miscellaneous articles was held. It was amusing at the latter, to watch several elderly gentlemen choosing carefully the soft stocking dolls, with their big worsted pompons, or the fascinating bean bags. Over \$100 was realized by these two ventures, and a substantial gift will be made to a new veterans' hospital.

A resume of the year's work will be given at our eighth Annual Assembly in March, preceded by a buffet supper and followed by a speaker and music.

We are very proud of our members serving with the armed forces: Alma Littlefield, the organizer of the Old North Chapter Junior Committee, and a lieutenant in the WAC, has just completed an inspection tour of WAC installations in a B-17 plane; our two WAVES, Frances Carney and Marjorie Cleaves, were presented by Mrs. Pouch in Washington recently to the National Board of Management; Marion Stratton is an inspector with the Chemical Warfare Department, U. S. Army, and Virginia Thomas has just been accepted for overseas duty as recreation director by the American Red Cross.

Surely the Massachusetts Juniors prove the truth of the following slogan, adopted by a former State Regent:

Coming together is Beginning;
Keeping together is Progress;
Working together is Success as
Together we build for Permanence.

RUTH D. MERRIAM,
State Chairman Junior Membership.

Massachusetts Junior Assembly

THE Eighth Annual Assembly of the Massachusetts D. A. R. Juniors was held at the Hotel Gardner in Boston on

March 6. The business meeting was preceded by a Buffet Supper.

Mrs. Merriam, the State Chairman,

opened the meeting at eight-fifteen. Fifty-five Juniors were present from twelve of our Junior Groups. Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, State Regent, was our guest and brought greetings from the Massachusetts D. A. R. Chapters.

The Annual Reports were made in the form of a Round Table Discussion period. This part of the meeting was in charge of Sylvia Brown, Chairman of the Assembly Committee. The Secretary's report of the Round Table meetings was read by Alice Joy. The Corresponding Secretary, Gertrude Niles, made her report. The Treasurer made a fine report giving a list of the work done by the various groups. All State Junior Committees gave splendid

reports covering work done since the Assembly of '43.

Mrs. Eleanor Stockin Sears was the speaker. Her subject was "Life in the Kentucky Mountains." Mrs. Sears had taught in the mountains, so her talk gave us a better idea of the life of the boys and girls who we help in our approved schools' work. Mrs. Sears sang many songs of the Kentucky Mountains, accompanying herself on the dulcimer. She told many stories both sad and humorous. All in all it was a very interesting talk.

Mrs. Merriam closed the meeting, a motion having been made to thank the Hotel for the many courtesies shown us.

SYLVIA D. BROWN.

New York Juniors

IN February the Mahwenawasigh Chapter, Poughkeepsie, organized a Junior Committee with twenty-five most active, wide-awake members. Mrs. Lewis H. Marks is the advisor of the committee. The projects adopted include membership,

with each member pledged to bring in a new member during the next year, making stuffed animals and scrap books for children in hospitals and knitting for the Coast Guard stationed at Ellis Island.

Alexander Love Chapter, Junior Group, Houston, Texas

IN spite of the fact that war conditions have affected this age group, these young matrons and business girls have carried on with much courage and enthusiasm. As is the usual custom, the cookie jar at the Children's Tubercular Home was filled during the summer, and a donation to the local Ben Milam Nursery was made. Members have sent two magazine subscriptions to the U.S.O. besides many dozens of cookies. Fifty meals were served to soldiers and over \$20,000 of war bonds were purchased. Nine meetings were held, followed by a covered dish luncheon. A silver cup is given to each new baby in the group. Our conservation report was very large, in spite of the fact that we only have twenty-five members. To meet our expenses we bought a lovely seventeen-inch doll and made a most complete wardrobe. Our net profit on this was \$56.20. We had earlier in the year made an afghan and received \$50.77 on this project. We contributed \$8 over our

Blood Plasma quota, gave \$90 to the Metal Locator, \$50 to the Seeing Eye Dog and \$10 to the Sacombe Park Day Nursery, besides donations to the Helen Pouch Scholarship and Kate Duncan Smith.

Our group has for several years been vitality interested in Junior American Citizens, as again this year we won first award in Texas by having 199 clubs with a membership of 7,432. We are very proud of the fact that the Regent of our chapter was formerly a Junior Group Chairman. We have a state chairman and three officers in the Senior chapter that are Juniors. We receive splendid co-operation from our Seniors and each year they give us a donation of a dollar per member. We try to stress the importance of D.A.R. routine and Parliamentary Law.

MRS. CARL A. SCHNEIDER,
Vice-Chairman Junior Group, Alexander Love Chapter.

Committee Reports

Junior American Citizens Committee

*"Sword to Sword and Blade to Blade.
Onword swept the Light Brigade."*

THUS it is with the Junior American Citizens, for we are going on and on with this great work which is laying the foundation for our Citizens of Tomorrow.

It was several years ago when I attended a Florida State Conference and first became interested in the J.A.C. program. The experiences I've gained are priceless and I wish I could share them with all my readers.

Last year, due to gas rationing, my traveling was limited and it was impossible to cover all my territory; however, I did not give up—there just had to be some way. Sure enough, I found it: I was able to make trips throughout the State with a charming Government lunch room supervisor of schools. We visited schools with enrollments varying from two thousand to twenty-five, for both white and colored (we all share equally in J.A.C. Clubs, regardless of creed or race).

After traveling great distances, you naturally become weary, but when you enter the classrooms and are greeted by those bright-faced, eager little boys and girls, *each anxious to do his part*, you are so refreshed that you forget everything but the great duty and privilege which is granted you to help instill in the Youth of today the ideals and principles for which America stands.

MARYE W. SUMMERHILL
(Mrs. J. E. Summerhill),

*National Vice-Chairman, Junior American
Citizens Committee.*

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS CLUB

Outline prepared by Mrs. Laura Clark Cook, State Regent of Michigan.

A. Membership: Entire room, or, if rural school, entire school

B. Officers: Children chosen by children in club

Term: Not more than half school year, preferably less.

C. Time: One class period a week

D. Meeting:

I. Opening: Patriotic, usually includes Pledge of Allegiance

II. Business

1. Club questions, school questions or projects

2. Order of business conducted according to simple parliamentary usage

3. Participated in by children

4. Committees selected by children

III. Program

1. Material: Historical, current events, health, etc.

2. Method of presentation: Papers, quiz programs, "broadcasting," dramatics, movies, etc.

Value to Child:

From "B"

1. Develops leadership when holding office

2. Experiences different types of leadership

3. Learns necessary qualities of a leader

4. Learns duties and responsibilities of a member

From "D"—Part I

Learns some outward forms of patriotism

From "D"—Part II

1. Learns accepted framework for conducting business meetings

2. Develops ability to take part in discussion

3. Learns to abide by decision of majority

4. Develops sense of responsibility for community (school) affairs

From "D"—Part III

1. Gains further development of self expression

2. Acquires knowledge of fundamentals and background

Teacher Requisites:

1. Relegation of self to background

2. Knowledge of meaning and responsibilities in democracy

3. Knowledge of sources of information on child's level

4. Delegation of management of some work about room or grounds, and some school problems, to children
 5. Knowledge of rudiments of parliamentary law
 6. Knowledge of technique of discussion. (Should be used in business meetings) ("D"—Part II)
- (National Chairman's Note: Michigan

has the largest J.A.C. membership in the United States: more than 1,600 clubs, with a membership of over 71,000—proof of what can be done through years of constant effort by Chapter Chairmen inspired by State Chairmen who have the active support of their State Regents.)

HELEN GRACE HARSHBARGER,
National Chairman.

Motion Picture

THE Motion Picture is being used as never before by all the nations at war, for training our armed forces and to instruct defense workers, civilian volunteers, pre-induction trainees, and others. The trend towards education in terms of the text book picture was long in arriving, but it is here to stay. One student said he had studied pages and pages of text for hours without mastering the subject, but shown the same procedure by means of a short talking picture he was able to perform the job with success almost immediately after he had seen it on the screen. A Navy trainee, describing their courses of instruction, wrote recently "I think the day will come when subjects of a certain nature will be taught in schools and colleges entirely by movies."

With the future educational program in mind, during the past two years our project has been the building up of our fund for the purchase of "movie equipment for our Daughters of the American Revolution Approved Schools." We are happy to report gifts have been received from twenty-four states, totalling, to date, Seven Hundred Ten Dollars. A very small part of this sum has been designated for use at certain schools. It is hoped that equipment will be available at an early date, and in the not too distant future that all of our Approved Schools will have this up-to-the-minute type of equipment.

Through the channels of the National Historical Magazine during the past year we have tried to give you a variety of information and data that we felt would be both interesting and helpful.

Many chairmen and members have subscribed to recommended motion picture guides and lists, and used them on their

programs at chapter meetings, and also placed them on bulletin boards at schools, libraries, colleges, and clubs.

Patriotic, historical and educational films have been sponsored and shown, not only before our own members, but for the benefit of schools and other organizations. Some chapters giving benefit showings for various causes, and one clearing \$125.00 for the blood plasma fund of their state.

Essays were conducted in schools—one on "The Best Patriotic Picture I Have Seen, and Why"; another state's prize-winning essays were published in motion picture magazines.

Many chairmen reported much progress in their states in Photoplay Appreciation and Visual Educations Courses in the schools.

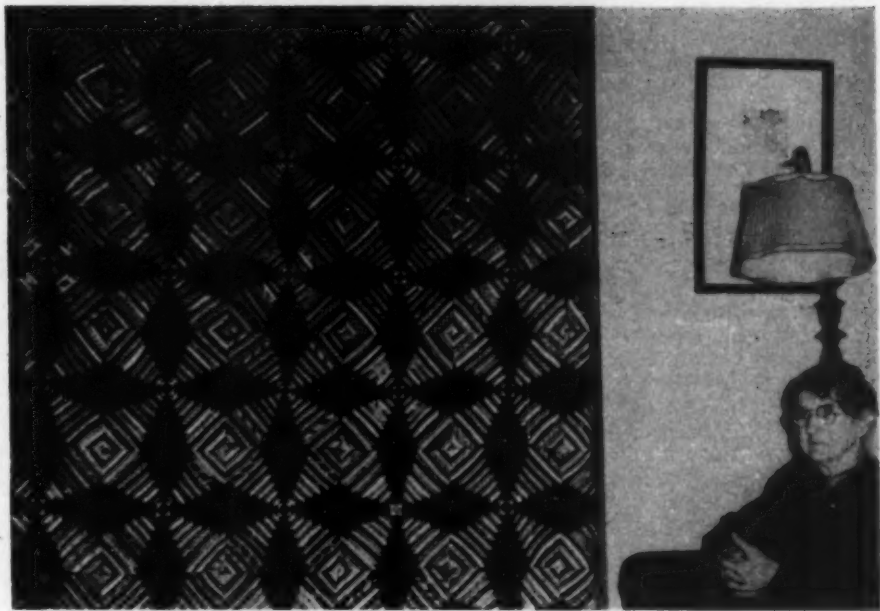
One state presented technicolor films to the Citizenship School Association.

Psychologists say 90% of our learning comes through the eyes. As our organization is dedicated to perpetuating our American Way of Life, let us do our full share to help keep Motion Pictures on the highest level for building up the morale of our soldiers everywhere and our civilians at home.

It has been a happy privilege to work with the members of the Motion Picture Committee during the past three years, and to each one I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation for their help and support in this most worthy work. Our closing hope is that the work of this committee will progress constantly in the future, not only for the benefit of our schools but for all mankind.

ETHEL M. MARTIN,
National Chairman.

News Items



QUILT MADE IN 1771-1776

THIS old quilt was made during the years of 1771 to 1776 by Mrs. Rachel (Powers) Cooper, daughter of Christian Powers of Nottingham, Chester Co., Pa., and wife of Sgt. James Cooper of Pittsburgh, Pa. Both these men were in Revolutionary service.

This quilt has 5,250 separate and hand-sewed silk patches. It is made up of 42 silk squares, $12\frac{1}{2} \times 12\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and is in perfect condition.

It was bequeathed by James Cooper to his soldier son, Major Samuel Cooper. Major Cooper bequeathed it to his youngest daughter, Martha Sprigman Cooper Chesnut, who in turn willed it to her daughter, Lida Weigley Chesnut. Miss Chesnut gave it to the present owner, Mrs. Henrietta Vernon Davis (pictured), a granddaughter of Rachel (Powers) Cooper's youngest son, Dr. John Wilkins Cooper, b. 1803, and his wife, Henrietta (Fields) Cooper.

Mrs. Martha Sprigman Cooper Chesnut wrote in her diary as follows:

"I have just packed in the chest the Log Cabin quilt my father, Maj. Samuel Cooper, gave to me. It has five thousand two hundred and fifty patches all hand sewed by my grandmother, Rachel Powers Cooper, who began making the quilt in the year Seventeen hundred and seventy-one, and worked steadily at her sewing until it was finished in April, 1776, while her husband (my grandfather James Cooper) was serving in the ten months' siege at Valley Forge.

"I am writing here in my Diary so that all my children may know their record.

"My grandfather, Sergt. James Cooper, enlisted in the Revolutionary service, January, 1776, though he had always served in Continental service. He enlisted in the Continental service in 1759. I have read his enlistment papers many times. Uncle Billy Cooper, my Father's Uncle, though we call him Uncle, too, served with the Maryland Riflemen with his brother, John Cooper. Uncle Billy rests in the Cooper burial lot where Mother and Father are

interred. Charles Cooper, the artist, is also buried there; also my sister Rachel Sybilla Cooper Williams' child.

"Every war of America has a Cooper soldier in our lot. 1776-1812-1847-1861-1865-1898. I hope wars end there for our country."

OFFICIALS of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on behalf of the Junior Membership, D. A. R., presented to the Army Medical Department in Washington, D. C., a check for five more "locator" sets, machines used to locate foreign bodies in victims. These donations bring to a total of 28 the number of locator sets given to Army and Navy since war began by Junior members, representing a cash donation of approximately \$12,000. The money was raised by contributions of nickels and dimes and by small benefit functions of local groups.

Presenting the donation was Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, national chairman of war activities for Junior membership, and accepting it was Brigadier General Fred W. Rankin, chief consultant in Surgery, Army Medical Department. Also present were Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, 1515 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Reading, Michigan, present national advisor to the Junior Membership, and Major General George F. Lull, deputy Surgeon General of the Army. The Army officers expressed gratitude for the gifts, and praised the junior membership of the D. A. R. for their participation in so important an enterprise.

ONE of the most interesting programs of Ocoee chapter, N.S.D.A.R., Cleveland, Tennessee, was the one presented by the conservation chairman, Mrs. J. C. Carmack.

It was an open meeting with guests from other patriotic and civic clubs.

A representative from the State Conservation Department, Mr. M. E. Jelly, gave an informative and illustrative lecture. Prefacing his talk with the statement that every person present was primarily a forester.

Forester Jelly illustrated his talk with two reels of technicolor film, "Our Buried Treasures," dealing with the geology of the minerals found and one of which dealt with forestry methods and practices and

the manufacturing of lumber from the state forest.

Mrs. W. H. Fillauer, regent, in thanking the chairman and Forester Jelly, stated that interest in conservation of natural resources dates from the organization of our society and we are cooperating with our State Forest Service officials.

Left to right (front row) in the picture are Miss Jessie Gaut, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. H. Fillauer, regent, and Forester Jelly. Second row, Mrs. Berta Hawk, registrar; Mrs. John Taylor, state registrar, and Miss Elizabeth Fillauer, secretary, state president of C. A. R. and national vice-chairman American Indians committee. Back row, Mrs. S. N. Varnell, historian; Mrs. J. C. Carmack, conservation chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Johnston, chaplain.

ON February 21, 1944, Anne Adams Tufts Chapter, D.A.R. (Somerville, Mass.) celebrated the 45th anniversary of the organization of the chapter in Heath Parlor of College Avenue Methodist Church. Special guests included Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, State Regent; Mrs. Henry J. Winslow, State Treasurer; Mrs. George M. Moore, State Registrar; Miss Ruth A. Drowne, State Curator, and Mrs. G. Loring Briggs, State Counsellor; also Regents or other officers from Col. Jeduthan Wellington Chapter, formerly of Belmont; Menotomy Chapter of Arlington; Boston Tea Party Chapter, Johanna Aspinwall Chapter and Bunker Hill Chapter, all of Boston. The chapter also had the unexpected pleasure of a visit on that day of a member from Oneida Chapter, Utica, N. Y. Representatives from three of the local women's clubs were Mrs. Ericson, Somerville Woman's Club; Mrs. Haley, Home Welfare Club, and Mrs. Foley, Forthian Club. A program of readings and music was presented by Esther Bird Doliber and her talented young daughter, Helen. The tea table, decorated with crystal centerpiece and candlesticks with pink candles, together with the pink and white handsomely decorated birthday cake, lent a festive air to the occasion. At one end of the table, Mrs. Everett L. Way, Vice-Regent, poured, while at the other end, Mrs. Frederick S. Benson, Regent, served, using the silver pot which was a legacy to the chapter from the sixth regent, Mrs. Abby I. Carlton, who served in 1914.

War conditions made necessary a change of meeting place this year, but kind friends made possible the present rooms for our use. At the May meeting the chapter will again present the three history medals to the pupils who qualify, one pupil from each of the three Junior High Schools of the city. We also sponsor a Good Citizenship Pilgrim to the State Conference. We are carrying on despite the difficult times and have met all obligations and have been able to do "something for others" as well. Believing that, "Success is the sum of small efforts, . . . Plus faith in the thing that you do," we face the future with hope and confidence.

S. M. R. BENSON

(Mrs. Frederick S. Benson),
Regent.

The Jean LaFrage Felton Girl Home Makers Cup Annual Award to Georgia Chapters

BECAUSE of the great love a former state chairman had for Girl Home Makers, Georgia Chapters each year compete for the Jean LaFrage Felton Girl Home Makers Cup. This award is made to the chapter doing the best work for Girl Home Makers during the preceding year, and the cup is presented during the Annual State Conference. It becomes the permanent possession of any chapter winning it three years in succession, but so far competition has been so keen that it has been in constant rotation.

It was during State Conference in 1932 March 1, 1944.



E Pluribus Unum Chapter, Washington, D. C., Observes Its 25th Birthday

NOVEMBER ELEVENTH was an outstanding date in the 1943 calendar as it commemorated the armistice of 1918 which ended World War I.

To a group of women in the District of Columbia it was outstanding for another reason. On that date E Pluribus Unum Chapter, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday with a reception held in the Chapter House.

The spacious rooms of the Washington home of the D.A.R., located at 1732 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., were beautifully

that the State Chairman of Girl Home Makers, Mrs. Claude E. Felton (nee Jean Coe LaFrage), first awarded the cup, prompted purely because of her devotion to youth, and youth's ambition toward things idealistic and inspirational. Her report, as published in the Proceedings of that Conference, reads in part: "The loving cup goes to Elijah Clarke Chapter, Athens; their interest, efforts and splendid results leading all other chapters." Since that time other chapters have won the cup, among them Nancy Hart Chapter of Milledgeville, General David Blackshear Chapter of Rochelle, and LaGrange Chapter of LaGrange. This past year Elijah Clarke Chapter has again been the proud possessor of the cup.

As a charter member of Bonaventure Chapter of Savannah and later as Regent of that chapter, Mrs. Felton attended Georgia Conferences, and becoming familiar with the activities of the various committees, Girl Home Makers came to occupy a very real part of her heart and mind. She was elected to the State Chairmanship of that Committee in 1930, and the Jean LaFrage Felton Cup not only testifies to the good work that Georgia Chapters are doing for Girl Home Makers but it also pays tribute to Mrs. Felton and the service she rendered as Georgia State Chairman of Girl Home Makers.

LOIS JOHNSON GRIER

(Mrs. Boyce M.),
State Chairman.

decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. The receiving line, headed by Mrs. Eugene Fugitt, Regent, together with National, State and Chapter Officers, formed in the Library.

After the reception of guests, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, a past Regent, also the organizing recording secretary, and present chairman of entertainment, presented a most enjoyable program.

Mrs. Sylvanus E. Johnson, organizer, first Regent, and beloved patroness of the chapter now lives in Los Angeles, California, therefore, she was unable to be

present. Mrs. Curry had requested a letter from Mrs. Johnson, as the highlight of the program, which she read to the assembled guests. The words of this letter fell like a benediction not only on her associates in the chapter, but to each and every member of the D.A.R. For that reason it is embodied in this article that all may enjoy the blessing extended by this remarkable woman who has honored the D.A.R. with her membership.

The letter:

E PLURIBUS UNUM CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Washington, D. C.

January 25, 1944.

DEAR FRIEND:

The 25th Anniversary of the founding of our Chapter on Nov. 8, 1918, was fittingly celebrated with a beautiful reception held in the District of Columbia D.A.R. Chapter House, 1732 Mass. Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C., following which an interesting program was presented. It was deeply regretted that our Founder and Organizing Regent, Mrs. Sylvanus E. Johnson, of Los Angeles, California, was unable to be with us, but she sent us an inspiring message:

Los Angeles 27, Calif.
1055 N. Kingsley Dr.,
November 3, 1943.

"E Pluribus Unum Chapter,
N.S. D.A.R., Washington, D. C.

"DEAR CHAPTER MEMBERS:

"As I turn in retrospect to that evening in 1918, on which this Chapter was organized, it is hard to realize that it has been so long. The intervening years have flown so swiftly.

"Of the eighteen Charter members present that night, only five now live in the District and are still members. Twelve retain their devoted membership, but seven of the current members were on the rolls while I was still Regent, and many others I met several times while on a visit East in 1934. Yet, in the very nature of things, to some I can be but a name in the year-book.

"But, to myself, so far from you across the miles, as I tell the beads in Memorv's rosary, E Pluribus Unum ever shines with a brilliant light, and I am convinced that our organization, formed in the shadow of America's mighty struggle of World War I, has proved an inspiration, for you have gone far and achieved much for our beloved country. Perhaps—and I say it humbly—I did lay the ground work, but real success has come from the untiring zeal and the unswerving loyalty of those who succeeded me and who so faithfully upheld my hands while I served during those four formative years.

"I can think of no Chapter whose membership has worked more unselfishly for the good of all—sharing the tasks, and rejoicing together at the successes which crowned your endeavors. Truly E Pluribus Unum!

"That evening, that historic evening, as we

met and planned, three generations faced me: mother, daughter, and grand-daughter, something unusual, it seemed; and there were several others whose daughters today are giving untiring service to the Chapter. Long may they hold their sacred trust; to these we look with confidence and with admiration.

"As I reach the 87th milestone in this month of November, I am, no doubt, the oldest chapter member; and I have seen, through these added and memorable years, the Flag unfurl in four wars, though it is with a very little child's indistinct memory that the first of these wars became a part of my experience.

"Each of us can claim a long American lineage, a goodly heritage, indeed, and a worthy tradition, and doubtless we all have ancestors who gave heroic service in every war in which American arms have been engaged. For Valley Forge was but one of those perilous seasons that tried the souls of our intrepid forebears, when men and women strove against unseen and lurking dangers: who wrought great deeds, and who kept a faith that never dimmed, and thus made this America.

"Dear Madam Chairman, I am deeply sensible of the gracious kindness of this Chapter for the opportunity to greet you in an anniversary meeting. A quarter of a century!

"And to one and all I send my sincere greetings, for I am thinking of you at this very hour, with gratitude and with warm affection, and so now I say 'Goodnight'.

"May you and yours and our native land be held secure within His hand."

"O beautiful for patriot dream that sees beyond the years

Thine alabaster cities gleam, undimmed by human tears;

America, America! God shed His grace on thee
And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea."

Faithfully yours,

BERTHA BLINN JOHNSON.

Wishing you the best life can give in the coming year, I am

Sincerely yours,

PHOEBE B. FUGITT

(Mrs. Eugene Fugitt),

Regent, E Pluribus Unum Chapter, U. S.
D. A. R.

November 11, 1943.

The program continued with remarks by Mrs. Harry C. Grove, our second regent, who gave a resume of the activities of the Chapter, immediately following its organization on Nov. 11, 1918, down through the intervening years. These included generous purchases of U. S. Bonds; time devoted to work for the Red Cross, assistance to Approved Schools, and other activities sponsored by the National Society. The pet project during the first year was the adoption of a French orphan

by the chapter. Provision for his food, clothing and education extended over a period of nearly four years.

The Chairman next read a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Hills Teubner, also a charter member and past regent of the chapter, which follows:

MADAM REGENT, MEMBERS OF E PLURIBUS
UNUM CHAPTER AND GUESTS:

I am sorry as can be
Between You and Me
That things are so I cannot be
With You tonight.
But with this War a-going
It looks like to Me
That Uncle Sam would rather
I would stay right where I be.
Being a Charter Member
It's hard to stay away,
And not be there to celebrate
This Silver Jubilee.
I'll be with you in spirit
And wish you every luck
And say, My pride's a-bursting
The honor bestowed on Me
To dedicate the Year Book
On this Silver Jubilee.

Affectionately,
Your Ex-Regent,
ELEANOR TEUBNER.

Greetings to us were offered by our honored guest. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, who at this time was our State Regent; by Mrs. Fugitt, our Chapter Regent; by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Vice-President General, and by Mrs. Hodgkins, our Honorary Vice-President General, who was a

guest at our organization meeting, and an honorary member of our Chapter. Charter members present were asked to take a bow and messages from some out-of-town members given by the chairman.

The balance of the program was presented by outstanding musical artists of Washington. Mrs. Beatrice Holland, contralto soloist of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, and Mr. Randolph E. Myers, popular baritone, each rendered a group of songs. They were accompanied by Mrs. Edna Lee Freund, an accomplished organist.

After the program the doors to the dining room were opened. A silver anniversary cake with other tempting refreshments awaited the guests. The dining room with its mahogany furniture, gleaming silver, cut glass and delicate china presented, as always, a most beautiful sight.

Thus came to a close a thoroughly enjoyable evening which filled with pride the hearts of those members who had been fortunate enough to be a guiding spirit through the twenty-five years of accomplishments of the Chapter. To the newer members there came a feeling of pride in being able to claim association with the fine type of womanhood represented in the membership of E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

SUSAN M. CURRAN,
Historian, E Pluribus Unum Chapter,
Washington, D. C.

Music in the Services

(Continued from page 266)

When summer comes the Navy and Marine Bands resume their historic concerts before the east steps of the Capitol. The Army Band, under Captain T. F. Darcy, shared in these concerts until sent abroad. It is possible, of course, that the Navy, Marine, and air forces bands also may be sent to the European or Pacific fronts. But Captain Santelmann insists that the Marine Band was created by act of Congress for service within the confines of the na-

tion and that it will take another act of Congress to send them abroad.

Perhaps the most important service of the brass hats to culture resulted when the Army Air Forces commissioned Samuel Barber, famous native composer, to write a "Flight Symphony," just as distinguished painters have been commissioned to celebrate American valor in pictures. Barber's new work had its premiere on March 3, by the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky.

Parliamentary Procedure

"No one is ever strong and forceful when he gets near the limits of his knowledge. A leader in any deliberative assembly should be prepared for every emergency, so that there is no danger of his being tripped up by some expert Parliamentarian. While this knowledge greatly increases one's efficiency, it is not wise to make a display of it, or to use it in a way to interfere with carrying out the wishes of the majority of the Society. The great lesson for Democracies to learn is for the majority to give to the minority a full, free opportunity to present their side of the case, and then for the minority, having failed to win a majority to their views, gracefully to submit and to recognize the action as that of the entire organization, and cheerfully to assist in carrying it out, until they can secure its repeal."—General Henry M. Robert, Page 4, *Parliamentary Law*.

LAST month in the April magazine I told you that at some future time I would use the Principles of Interpretation of By-laws, as given by Robert on page 380 of his *Parliamentary Law*. I think this is an opportune time to do that very thing, so I am going to incorporate these Principles of Interpretation and certain definitions in my article for this month's magazine.

"The following principles of interpretation should be kept in mind while preparing by-laws and other rules, as well as when interpreting them."

"(1) *Each society must decide for itself the meaning of its by-laws.* They should be carefully worded. When the meaning is clear, the society, even by a unanimous vote, cannot change that meaning. Where a by-law is ambiguous it must be interpreted, if possible, in harmony with the other by-laws. If this is not possible, it should be interpreted in accordance with the intention of the society at the time the by-law was adopted, as far as this can be ascertained. A majority vote is all that is necessary to decide the question. The ambiguous or doubtful expression should be amended as soon as practicable."

"(2) *When a by-law or a clause is susceptible of two meanings, one of which conflicts with or renders absurd another by-law or clause, and the other meaning does not, the latter must be taken as the true meaning.*"

"(3) *A general statement or rule is always of less authority than, and yields to, a specific statement or rule.*

"It is impracticable, every time a rule or principle is referred to, to state it in detail with all its limitations. Sometimes

it is stated or referred to in general terms, and these general statements are seldom strictly correct. To ascertain the exact details it is necessary to examine the specific statement of the rule or principle that professedly gives the details. For instance: when the statement is made, on page 153, that an appeal that does not adhere to the pending question may have any subsidiary motion, except to amend, applied to it, it is not necessary to except also the motion to postpone indefinitely, because in the article on Postpone Indefinitely it is expressly stated that it can be applied to nothing but a main motion. Therefore, whenever it is stated in regard to any motion, except a main one, that any or all of the subsidiary motions may be applied to it, the subsidiary motion to postpone indefinitely is excepted. No one has a right to quote a general statement as of any authority against a specific statement."

"(4) *Whenever the by-laws authorize specifically certain things, other things of the same class are, by implication, prohibited.*"

"It is to be assumed that nothing is placed in the by-laws without some reason for it, and there can be no possible reason for authorizing certain things to be done that can be done unquestionably without the authorization of the by-laws, unless the object is to specify the things of this class that may be done, none others being permitted. Thus, when the by-laws state that a certain number of honorary presidents and vice-presidents may be elected, it virtually prohibits the election of any other honorary officers."

"(5) *A permission granting certain privileges carries with it a right to a part*

of the privilege, and a prohibition of greater privilege."

"If a man has permission to take a bushel of apples from an orchard, he has permission to take only a single apple if he prefers it, but he is prohibited from taking two bushels. If in debate a member is permitted to speak ten minutes, he is permitted to speak two minutes, but is prohibited from speaking twelve minutes."

"(6) A prohibition or limitation prohibits everything greater than what is prohibited, or that goes beyond the limitation: it permits what is less than the limitation, and things of the same class that are not mentioned in the prohibition or limitation, and that are evidently not improper."

"If the by-laws prohibit a member from walking in the hall during debate, this prohibition carries with it the prohibition of his running under the same circumstances. If the rules prohibit a member's speaking three times on the same question, it prohibits his speaking four times and allows his speaking twice. If the by-laws prohibit their amendment except in a specified way, they prohibit their being rescinded or replaced by a substitute, except in a way specified for its amendment. If the change of a single word is prohibited unless certain steps have been taken, certainly the change of a paragraph, or of the entire by-laws, requires these same steps to be taken. If it requires certain notice and a two-thirds vote to strike out a word, it requires the same notice and vote to strike out the entire by-laws, that is, to repeal or rescind them, or to substitute a new set for the old ones, which is really a motion to strike out the old by-laws and insert the new ones. If the rules prohibit a child from entering an art gallery, children are also prohibited, and adults are permitted to enter. If, in a park, signs are put up prohibiting persons from walking on certain grounds, it is equivalent to granting permission to walk elsewhere in the park."

"(7) The imposition by the by-laws of a definite penalty for a certain offense in effect prohibits the increase or diminution of the penalty."

"If the by-laws state that a member who has been dropped for non-payment of dues can be restored to membership upon the payment of all arrears of dues, he cannot be restored on any milder terms, nor can

severer penalties be imposed. If a definite fine is imposed for failure to perform a certain duty, the society can neither increase nor diminish the fine. If it is desired to allow the society to diminish the penalty, the by-law must not make it definite."

"(8) When the by-laws use a general term and also two or more specific terms that are included under the general one, any rule in which the general term only is used applies to all the specific terms."

If the by-laws state that members may be active, associate, or honorary, then whenever the term "member" is used it applies to all three classes of members. If, under the head of Members, it is stated that they may be either active or associate members, the term "member" applies only to those two classes of members, even though elsewhere honorary members are provided for. When the by-laws call its real officers "active officers," and provide for electing also "honorary officers," and also provide that "all officers" shall hold office for one year, this provision applies to honorary as well as to active officers. If, however, the word "active" is not used to describe the real officers, the word "officer" applies only to them, and not to the honorary officers. Honorary membership or office is not real office or membership, and is not included in those terms unless the by-laws are so worded as to force it. The word "members" or "officers" should be used to describe only real members or real officers.

"PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE"

By Robert, Page 124

By-Laws: With the exception of the rules relating to the transaction of business in the meetings, the by-laws of a society include all the rules of such importance that they cannot be changed in any way without previous notice. They cannot be suspended even by a unanimous vote, or amended, except by a vote of a majority of the organization or as they provide. Sometimes the most important parts of the by-laws are called the Constitution, but this causes complications and is a real defect, unless it is desired to make these parts, called the Constitution, more difficult to amend. The by-laws should provide for their own amendment.

Rules of Order: Comprise the rules governing the transaction of business in the meetings and prescribing the duties of its officers in so far as they are not stated in the by-laws. These rules, like the by-laws, may be amended only after due notice by a two-thirds vote, but the rules relating to the transaction of business may be suspended for the time being by a two-thirds vote, provided the rule is not designed to protect absentees or a minority as small as one-third. The rules protecting absentees or a minority as small as one-third cannot be suspended.

Standing Rules: Are those rules, or resolutions of a continuing nature, that may be adopted at any meeting without the necessity for previous notice being given. At any future session any of the standing rules may by a majority vote be suspended for that session only, and therefore they cannot interfere with the freedom of future sessions. The vote re-

quired for the adoption of a standing rule is the same as is required for the adoption of a resolution having a similar effect during that session only. Thus, if the rule limits debate it requires a two-thirds vote for its adoption. If the rule specifies the hour for the meetings, it may be adopted by a majority vote unless it conflicts with a rule previously adopted. The vote on its adoption, or on its amendment, before or after its adoption, may be reconsidered. A standing rule may be amended or rescinded by a two-thirds vote without notice. If notice of the proposed action was given at the previous meeting or in the call for the meeting, it may be amended or rescinded by a majority vote.

Faithfully yours,

ARLINE B. N. MOSS
(Mrs. John Trigg Moss),
Parliamentarian, N. S. D. A. R.

Advance the Line!

BY MRS. E. THOMAS BOYD

"Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion, clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely."

—Henry Van Dyke

TO think clearly—that we Americans must do now, if never before in our lives. This is no time to be a reed bending in the wind. The enslaved peoples of Europe are looking to America for a convincing message of hope and rehabilitation—a pronouncement that will be a guide to lead them out of the desert in which they are wandering without compass or trial. If we disappoint those prisoners of Naziism in Germany and the occupied countries, we shall lose an opportunity that may never return and the result will be tragic.

It is not enough to send food to the starving, which we must do; to send tanks, planes and other war material to our allies. We should have, at once, a plan that will be as a liferaft to despairing swimmers, to carry them to the rescue ship.

The United States and Great Britain are still regarded in Europe as saviors. How long will they be so regarded unless a concrete plan be formulated and made known to the remnant of Europe's inhabitants who have held fast to democratic principles through this horrific struggle? They are there, they will hear and they will be ready, as soon as the enemy capitulates, to clean up their countries and annihilate Naziism. *But*, it will be too late to formulate plans after the surrender, it must be done now.

Let us call upon the best minds in our country, supporters of our representative republican form of government, wherever these staunch Americans may be found, in Congress, in business, in industry, to wait no longer but begin immediately to build and complete a working plan to save Europe for democracy.

America has been the land of hope to enslaved peoples. They are still looking to the West for a plan by which they may obtain freedom through Democracy. We must not fail them.—NATIONAL DEFENSE NEWS.

Genealogical Department

BY LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER

Genealogical Editor

NOTE: All letters pertaining to this department should be addressed to the Genealogical Editor, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington 6, D. C. Personal letters should be addressed to 713 19th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

PUBLICATION of the type of unpublished material contributed through the Genealogical Records Committee shows the wide variety of these acquisitions. The splendid improvement in the work, the excellent preparation, typing, binding and indexing, is noticeable.

A list of these acquisitions is published in the Magazine and included in the minutes of each national board meeting, and not in the Proceedings of Congress as this Editor erroneously stated in a prior issue.

The growing popularity of our library is shown in the many members and visitors who crowd our study tables every day. Particularly is this true of men in uniform whose visits are necessarily brief but who manifest a keen interest in genealogical research. Everyone appreciates the friendly and helpful attitude of the Librarian, Mrs. Mary Walsh and her staff.

There is a growing conviction that larger quarters for our library is necessary and this is a problem that will soon have to be solved. To some of us the solution is apparent and should include adequate quarters which are already available and which could serve the growing need for access during evening hours. Hundreds of our members are unable to make use of our library because of employment during the day.

Another evergrowing demand by the Chapters is greater assistance from our Headquarters for information necessary to complete membership requirements. In our post-war plans these problems should be given earnest consideration.

A REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION

Applications for Revolutionary War pensions now filed in the National Archives Building, Washington, D. C., often mention names of other soldiers or patriots whose services are accepted by our Society. In the following excerpts two such names appear:

MATTHEW DURHAM

S32224.

Monroe County, Georgia.

September 23, 1832, personally appeared Mat-

thew Durham age 72 years. Drafted Orange County, North Carolina. Served five months. Rendezvoused at Hillsboro, North Carolina, November 7, 1778, under Captain Joseph Young and Colonel William Sanders; marched from Hillsboro by Guilford Court House to Salisbury in Rowan County, North Carolina, where the regiment joined the brigade of General Rutherford. From Salisbury marched through Charlotte in North Carolina and on to Camden, South Carolina, thence to Perrysburg on Savannah River. . . .

Was discharged at Hillsboro, North Carolina, May 1, 1779. "Discharge papers annexed". On March 1, 1781 was acting as Lieutenant of Militia, was within hearing of the Battle of Guilford Court House: was later substitute for brother William Durham in Captain Douglass' Troop of Horse; he was appointed Ensign of Horse.

He then substituted for his brother Thomas Durham who was a married man and had a family to provide for. Was on a three months' tour of service and was Ensign in Captain Jones' Company, North Carolina, in 1782.

Applicant born in Orange County, June 16, 1760. His record copied from father's record. When called into service resided in Orange County, North Carolina. Affidavit made May 28, 1782, signed by Thomas Durham, states that property of Matthew Durham taken by the British at said time was one saddle and bridle worth \$27.

Lived in Orange County; moved in November or December, 1782, to Edgefield District, South Carolina; then to Augusta, Georgia; then Burke County, Georgia, where he lived about three years; then to Green, now Hancock County, Georgia, where he lived about twenty months; then to Jones County, Georgia; and in December, 1822, to Monroe County, where he now resides.

A letter is on file from L. W. Durham dated June 5, 1850, Talbot County, Georgia, authorizing William M. Varnum or his agent in Washington City to examine "my father's declaration" on file in the Pension Office and to know the reason why he was not allowed a larger pension than he received as Captain and Private. "My father, Matthew Durham, made out his papers in Monroe County and forwarded them in 1832 or '33 and was allowed only \$68.89 per annum."

Savannah, Georgia, October 11, 1834, to J. L. Edwards, Esq., Commissioner of Pension, asking for a decision and instructions regarding inclosed papers of Matthew Durham, deceased. "The papers were not made out in conformity with instructions received from the Department." . . .

Inquiry was made by Congressman Jabez J. Jackson of Georgia asking a review of the case, dated January 11, 1836, to which a reply dated January 15, 1836 was made as follows: "The papers in the case of Matthew Durham, deceased, are herewith returned. The amount cannot be

paid to the executor of the deceased according to act of March 2, 1829. The enclosed printed instructions as to whom the money must be paid and the form of vouchers to be presented at the agency is inclosed.

... Matthew Durham was allowed a pension of \$68.89 for 14 months and 20 days service as Private and one month as Captain during the Revolution. This allowance was thought to be a liberal one under the state of proof which, indeed, mainly consisted of his own declaration. The office was not then aware of the existence of record evidence in the Archives of the States on the subject, and, consequently, did not require its production as would now be done."

The following Bible Record is in our "F. C." Matthew Durham and Susanna Lindsay; Thomas, born 11-21-1752; William Lindsay Durham born 11-21-1754; John, 7-15-1757; *Matthew 1760; Ambrose, 1763; Lysias, 11-12-1765; Mary 1-1-1769; Jane 8-31-1772; Mark, 8-15-1775.

Among the valuable unpublished materials in the "F.C." (file case) of our library we find:

WATROUS-WATERHOUSE Bible Records

The Holy Bible

1723

Edinburg

Timothy Watrous Bible bought A.D. 1723 price \$3.

Timothy Watrous was married to Content Whipple June the 25 A. D. 1764.

Zephaniah Watrous, Jr. and Asiah Chapman was married October 7th, 1827.

Zephaniah Watrous their 4th son was married to Harriet Whipple Nov. 16th 1861.

Elias Everett Watrous, their 7th son was married to Mary Ann Phillips Sept. 5th, 1873.

Timothy Watrous was born June the 19th A. D., 1740.

Content Watrous, his wife, was born March the — A. D. 1743.

Timothy Watrous, their son, was born May the 26th, A. D. 1765.

Zachariah Watrous, their 2nd son, was born August the 30th, 1767.

Content Watrous, their 1st daughter, was born November the 15th, 1769.

Esther Watrous, their 2nd daughter, was born February the 2nd, 1772.

Jabesh Watrous, their 3d son, was born March 2nd, 1774.

Zephaniah Watrous, their 4th son, was born May 1st, 1776.

John Watrous, their 5th son, was born February the 10th, 1778.

Elizabeth Watrous, their 3rd daughter, was born April the 5th, 1780.

Abiah Watrous, their 4th daughter, was born May the —, A. D. 1782.

Zephaniah Watrous, their 6th son, was born April the 23d, 1785.

Zephaniah Watrous, Jr., was born Oct. 30, 1806.

Abiah Watrous, his wife, was born Oct. 28, 1808.

Zephaniah, their 1st son, b. Jan. 20, 1829.

Abiah, their Dau, b. Jan. 2, 1831.

Zephaniah, their 2nd son, b. Dec. 11, 1835.

Zephaniah, their 3d son, b. Aug. 30, 1837.

Zephaniah, their 4th son, b. Aug. 4, 1839.

William, their 5th son, b. Dec. 29, 1841.

Sarah Emma, their 2nd dau., b. July 3, 1843.

Nathan Alexander, b. May 17, 1846.

Mary Elizabeth, b. Apr. 16, 1849.

Elias Everett, 7th son, b. June 4, 1852.

Timothy Watrous, Jr., d. Sep. 5, 1814.

Zephaniah, son of Timothy and Content, d. —

Zachariah Watrous, 2nd son, d. Feb. 17, 1807.

Zephaniah, first son of Zeph and Abiah, d. May 8, 1829.

Zephaniah, 2nd son, d. July 22, 1831 (1836).

Abiah, 1st dau., d. Sep. 24, 1836.

Zephaniah, 3d son, d. July 9, 1838.

William, 5th son, d. July 5th, 1842.

Mary Elizabeth, 3d dau., d. May 17, 1860.

Nathan Alexander, 6th son, d. June 17, 1860.

Zephaniah, 4th son, d. June 10, 1868.

Sarah Emma, 2nd dau, d. July 26, 1872.

These records were in the home of Elias Everett Watrous and his son, Roscoe Melvern Watrous, who was then living there. Copied by Mrs. John I. McGuigan, Philadelphia, Pa.

Queries

Queries must be typed double spaced on separate slips of paper and limited to two queries (a) and (b) of not more than sixty words each. Add name and address on same line following last query. Queries conforming to above requirements will be published as soon as space is available.

The purpose of this section of the Genealogical Department is mutual assistance to those seeking information on same or related families.

Correspondence regarding former queries cannot be answered by this department since no information is available prior to June, 1938, after which date all is published.

'43. (a) **Berry**—Wanted the names and any dates of the parents, also the wife of Bassil Berry who emigrated from Hagerstown, Md., about the year 1790, to Bourbon County, Ky., where he died in 1828. He was a native of Maryland, had lived in Prince George and Montgomery Counties, Maryland.

(b) **Butler**—Wanted the names and any dates regarding William Butler or his parents, born in Virginia, married in Bourbon County, Ky., about 1803-1805 to Jane Richardson, a native of Bourbon County, Ky. Also any names or dates regarding Jane Richardson or her parents. Mrs. Willis E. Rodeniser, Lead, South Dakota.

E'44. (a) **Woodrow**—Wish given name and parentage of wife of Joshua Woodrow of Hillsboro or Youngstown, Ohio. They (Joshua and wife) were parents of Mary Ann, married 1808 to Francis Shinn, born December 24, 1781; Elizabeth who married 1808 George Shinn, born November 15, 1778; and Rachel, who married Allen Trimble, three times Governor of Ohio. Also Revolutionary service of Joshua Woodrow.

(b) **Welsh**—Would like parentage of Robert Welsh who married Mary Guthrie, born January

8, 1790, died September 29, 1835. The children of Robert Welsh and Mary Guthrie were: James, Elizabeth, William, Eunice, Sarah, Moses, Robert, John, Mary, Margaret, George and Henry. Mrs. W. K. Strode, Blair, Nebraska.

E'44. (a) Brewster-Sheriff.—Wish service of John Brewster ("Bruster") Sr., and son James. Other sons: Samuel, William, Hugh, John, Jr., Sheriff Brewster. John born 1728, Orange County, Virginia (?) married Elizabeth Sheriff; lived Mechlenburg County, Virginia: 1790 lived 96 Dist., Pendleton County, South Carolina: died 1816 Anderson, South Carolina. James, born 1758, married Mildred Downs, (daughter Henry Downs, Jr.) died 1804 Anderson, South Carolina.

(b) Dickerson-Brewster.—Wish Revolutionary service record and all possible data on Robert Dickerson, of Orange County, Virginia (?): 1790 96 Dist., Pendleton County, South Carolina—later Anderson, South Carolina. Son, James Dickerson, born 1775, married Sarah Brewster, daughter of James Brewster above. James Dickerson died 1857, Polk County, Georgia. Two or more Robert Dickersons of Virginia served in Revolution—confusing. Mrs. Olive T. Walker, 909 North Travis, Cameron, Texas.

E'44. (a) Tucker.—John Tucker died 1817 Culpeper County, Virginia, married first 1802 Sarah Ford, Madison County. Issue: William Fontaine, Nancy (Ann?) James Monroe, John Thompson. Married second 1812 Culpeper County, Clarissa B. Smith. Children: George Milton, Margaret Ann. Want parentage and birth date John Tucker. Was John's father in Revolution? Did he marry daughter John and Sarah (Harrison) Monroe, Fairfax County, Virginia?

(b) Moore-Dennis.—John Moore married about 1840 Hannah Dennis (born Woodford County, Kentucky) lived Marion County, Indiana. Issue: Sarah Jane, Tillman A. Want birth, death, marriage and lineage of John Moore. He married second about 1852. Was he son of James Moore, wife Elizabeth Clifton, or of William Moore, a Revolutionary soldier, (1753-1818) who married Hannah Ransdall, lived Fayette County, Kentucky. Mrs. J. V. Hardcastle, Route 1, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

E'44. (a) Jones.—Wish parentage and residence of Enos Jones. He was of the Rowland Jones family. Enos Jones of Loudoun County, Virginia, received deed to land in Augusta County, March 17, 1778. Will there 1806. Children: Isiah and Peter, Exc., Enos, Robert, Hannah Swink, Elizabeth Koontz, Priscilla Silling, Jemima (Griffith), Lydia Silling, Sophia Patterson, Grandson Robert (son Isiah) wife, Sarah.

(b) Wright.—Wish parentage of following: known born in Augusta or Botetourt County, Virginia-Douglas (or dau. m. Douglas) Illinois; these to Ohio. John, a miller m. Jenkins, Eaton; James, wagon maker, Chillicothe; Preble County, both. Mary, born 1792 m. Abraham Rhinehart in Augusta County, 1814; William born 1799 m. Eva Rhinehart 1820. He to Ohio 1817 with Rhineharts, Morningstars, Poppaws. Mrs. George D. Garber, North Manchester, Indiana.

E'44. (a) Hurst.—Wish Revolutionary service in ancestry of Hooper Hurst, born 1793, died

1848, residence Jackson and Ross County, Ohio; married Elizabeth James. Parents: Sophia (Bradley) and Levy Hurst.

(b) Hankins.—Wish data on Revolutionary service in ancestry of Anna Elizabeth Hankins born December 18, 1835, in Ohio, died March 13, 1913. Married April 25, 1854, to John Rathburn Hurst, son of Hooper Hurst. Her parents were Mary (Ridgeway) and John Lee Hankins. Her grandparents were Nancy (Lee) and Asa Hankins, and — (Morgan) and — Ridgeway. Especially interested in the Lee lineage. Mrs. Reed Vincent, P. O. Box 165, Marshall, Michigan.

E'44. (a) George.—Want parents of William George, born 1790 in Elkton, Maryland. He fought in the War of 1812. He married in Baltimore, Maryland, Ann Price, born 1798 in Elkton, Maryland. Pension papers say married July 26, 1817, and Bible says August 26, 1817. Children: Charles, Millicent, Washington, Frances, Mary Louisa, Cathrine.

(b) Price.—Want parents of Ann Price, named above. The family moved to Ohio before 1848 when Mary Louisa married John Devine there. Mrs. L. S. Siniff, 3124 First Avenue North, Great Falls, Montana.

E'44. Carrell.—Want the names and any dates of the parents of Sarah Carrell, born January 8, 1805, Bedford, Pennsylvania; married Tobias Heltzell, May 8, 1828; died March 29, 1855, buried in Mt. Smith Cemetery, Bedford County, Bedford, Pa. Florence D. English, 1140 Wood Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

E'44. (a) Davis.—Data and all information possible desired concerning Obadiah Davis who served in the Revolution from New York.

(b) Data desired of Joshua Davis, Revolutionary soldier from Pennsylvania. Was his wife's maiden name Jackson? Mrs. Kenneth J. Wilson, 601 N. E. 12th Street, Oklahoma City 4, Oklahoma.

E'44. Vaughn.—Wanted parents, birth-place, and ancestry of Cornelius Vaughn, born in Virginia, April 30, 1787, died December 20, 1859 in Fayette County, Kentucky. Married Francis Webster, daughter of Daniel Webster, May 1806 of Fayette County, Kentucky. Had issue of Cornelius, Jr.; Catherine; Causby H.; Matilda; and Elizabeth Vaughn. Mrs. Joseph Spencer, Box 132, Charleston, West Virginia.

E'44. (a) Caldwell.—Would like information, dates and parents of Samuel Caldwell who was living in Kentucky in 1799. His daughter, Elizabeth Caldwell, born in Virginia, married Joseph Conway in Bourbon County, Kentucky, February 22, 1792. Was he in the Revolution?

(b) Jones.—Would like information, dates and parents of Mosias Jones of Albemarle County, Virginia, who emigrated to Madison County, Kentucky, and died there in 1808. His son, Foster Jones, married Mourning Harris, who was born in Albemarle County, Virginia, June 4, 1754. Was he in the Revolution? Mrs. Berry Brooks, 283 Hawthorne, Memphis, Tennessee.

Answer: L'43. (a) Heyl.—(December 1943 National Historical Magazine, D. A. R.). On page 768 Heyl (Hyle-Heil-Hoyle). On page 585-6 Penn. Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. XIII you will find "Philadelphia Brigade—1777—One En-

sign Philip Heyl (1739-1811) served in Col. Cadwaladers Regt. Penn. troops, born and died in Philadelphia, Pa. See D. A. R. Lin Book 157. A splendid book gotten out by Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyle (Heyl) Rucher, 1954 Crescent Ave., Charlotte, N. C. The Genealogy of Peeter (Peter) Heyl and his Descendants, 1100-1936. Published by Zollicoffer Jenks Thompson, Shelby, N. C.

UNPUBLISHED MATERIAL

(Continued from April Issue)

MICHIGAN

Not only has systematic work been done in copying cemetery, church and county records in Michigan, but the work of the W.P.A. has been utilized. Material gathered and copied by their workers has been carefully checked, retyped, indexed and bound. A remarkable achievement was the work of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter in collaborating with the W.P.A. and the county clerk, whereby complete copies were made of wills, deeds, county and other public records of Wayne County.

Many chapters make this work one of their major projects each year.

LAND RECORDS, JACKSON COUNTY

- On 18 August, 1832, for consideration of \$45.00, *Isaiah W. Bennett* of Jackson to *Joseph Pardee* of same place conveys land in city of Jacksonburg.—Wit: *Hiram Thompson, Maria Bennett*.
 11 September, 1832, consideration \$110, *Benjamin H. Packard* and *Anna Packard*, his wife, of Ann Arbor, to *Joseph L. Barker* of Batavia, N. Y., convey land in Jacksonburgh. Wit: *Martin Davis* and *E. W. Morgan*.
 18 Sept. 1832, consideration \$130. *Elijah W. Morgan* and *Lucy W. S. Morgan*, his wife, of Ann Arbor, to *James Freeman* (res. not recorded), convey land in Jacksonburg. Wit: *Leicester Stone, Martin Davis*.
 22 Oct., 1831, consideration \$25. *Lemuel Blackman* and *Eunice Blackman*, his wife, of Jacksonburg, to *Julia Ann Chapman* of same place, land in County of Jackson. Wit: *S. Stoddard, Alex Laverty*.
 26 Dec. 1832, consideration \$150. *David* and *Ruth Keyes* of Jacksonburg to *Aaron Eames* of same place: land in Section 27, Twp. of Jacksonburg. Wit: *D. S. Geer* and *H. Thompson*.
 10 Dec. 1832, for \$160. *William Smith* and *Abigail Smith*, his wife; *Isaac N. Swain* and *Valonia Swain*, his wife (res. not recorded) to *Richard Swain* of Jacksonburg; land in Sec. 15, Summit Twp. Wit: *H. Thompson, Curtis Wheelock*.
 5 Feb., 1833, for \$100, *Abram F. Bolton* and *Lydia Ann Bolton*, his wife, of Napoleon and *Charles Blackman* and *Eleanor Blackman*, his wife, of Tecumseh, to *Betsey Chapman* of Napoleon; convey land in Napoleon. Wit: *Joseph H. Waggoner, H. Thompson*.
 7 March, 1833, for \$800, *Samuel Roberts* and *Huldah Roberts*, his wife, of Jacksonburgh, to

Benjamin J. Mather of Onondago Co., N. Y.; land in Sec. 32, Sandstone Twp. Wit: *Jesse Beard, William E. Perrine*.

MINNESOTA

In view of the early interesting history comparatively few records are turned in yearly. It is hoped this may be changed soon. Of particular interest have been some early diaries and letters, but the majority of the contributions were of cemetery records.

BURIALS—LAYMAN'S CEMETERY, MINNEAPOLIS
 (Showing name of person, place of birth, age and date of death)

- Allen, James*, Glasgow, Scotland, 46, 4/16/67.
Allen, Mrs. Annie C., Alloa, Scotland, 69, 5/9/66.
Arnell, Mrs. Elizabeth, Wayzata, N. Y., 68, 5/12/62.
Arnell, John, Wayzata, N. Y., 70, 12/21/63.
Brown, Asa C., Woodstock, Conn., 73, 3/7/66.
Brown, Isaac, Waldo Co., Maine, 64, 8/20/66.
Brown, James H., Wolfborough, N. H., 68, 2/2/65.
Boobar, John, Maine, 80, 12/7/64.
Boobar, Lucy, Maine, 72, 9/16/62.
Fletcher, Rebecca H., Machias, Me., 66, 1/20/66.
Ferrand, Smith, Hartfield, Va., 68, 5/16/68.
Putnam, Elizabeth, Westboro, Mass., 83 y. 10 m., 11/21/60.
Lewis, I. T., Portsmouth, Eng., 68 y. 8 m., 4/20/63.
Stinson, Thomas, Wodage, Maine, 94 y. 10 m., 10/31/60.
Buck, Mrs. Experience, Hartland, Vermont, 64, 8/7/56.
Fletcher, Margaret, Maine, 89 y. 8 d., 10/30/61.
Stinson, Martha, Maine, 88 y. 9 m., 4/9/60.
Trumbull, Robert, New York, 77, 12/12/66.
Rexson, Andrew, Norway, 68, 8/7/68.
Russell, Moore, Vermont, 81, 11/10/68.
Holtz, William Frederic, Furstenmerder, Prussia, 43, 1/16/69.
Delamater, John, New York, 82, 2/2/69.
Gillmore, Elizabeth, Canada, 92, 1/22/70.
Christmas, Maryann, Beaver Co., Pa., 72, 6/13/71.
Moses, Theodore, Harmony, Me., 57, 11/25/69.

MISSISSIPPI

Prior to this year Mississippi's attention has been devoted chiefly to the collection of Bible records. Now some work is being done in copying the many old family cemeteries which should be preserved without further delay.

MARRIAGES IN WARREN COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI 1836

- James Fielding* and *Jane Osman*, Jan. 10.
Charles G. Douglass and *Susan Sinclair*, Jan. 18.
Hiram Hackler and *Eliza Morrison*, Jan. 19.
Thomas C. Randolph and *Mary T. R. Scott*, Jan. 19.
James Troupe and *Amanda Vanduzon*, Jan. 21.
Constantine Fuller and *Elizabeth Ferguson*, Jan. 21.

Henry W. Beard and Jane Currie, Feb. 3.
 James Bolph and Emily Bartlett, Feb. 6.
 Elijah Evans and Cynthia Clark, Feb. 10.
 John Ealey and Aramicia Burgett, Feb. 19.
 Hiram Smith and Eliza M. Hines, Feb. 23.
 Martin Adding and Celeste Dunne, March 1.
 John J. Whittington and Octavia L. Fraught,
 March 10.
 Ferdinand Sims and Sarah A. McNutt, March
 23.
 J. G. Thompson and Elizabeth Jane Cochran,
 April 14.
 William H. Paxton and Rebecca L. Stith, April
 14.
 Isadore Tumeys and Mary Folkes, April 18.
 Oliver C. Cobb and Sarah M. C. Manlove, April 19.
 James Littlejohn and Olivia E. Blane, April 20.
 Benj. J. Hicks and Martha M. Cowan, April 28.
 Phillip Maples and Josephine Fagan, May 1.
 Stephen S. Booth and Anne E. Valentine, May 5.
 John T. Richie and Caroline S. Spark, May 12.
 Elon G. Marble and Lucinda O. Newman, May 23.
 John G. Jones and Susan T. Duty, May 19.
 Conrad Kender and Elizabeth Stout, May 19.
 Wm. Spur and Elizabeth Powell, May 21.
 John R. Aiken and Mary Ann Biggs, May 25.
 Patrick O'Brien and Mary Morris, May 26.
 James Davidson and Elizabeth Sturdivant, June 5.
 Edward Strickland and Elizabeth Sanders, June
 9.
 Richard J. Blatchford and Amelia M. A., June 11.
 John H. Bransford and Mary V. Puckett, June 14.
 Benjamin F. Johnson and Margaret Chambers,
 June 19.
 William H. B. Morrow and Mary Harris, June 30.
 Thomas Armstrong and Elizabeth Cooper, —.
 Benedict Riney and Nancy Bryant, July 3.
 Alexander Ludley and Louis Cain, July 3.
 Henry Leaf and Elizabeth Bentley, July 7.
 L. Van Hook and Mary Jane Hopkins, July 12.
 Lawrence Lynch and Bridgett Carniel, July 21.
 Gainons Duty and Lavinia Cathers, Sept. 6.
 Moses Flack and Frances Starrett, Sept. 15.
 John J. Grisham and Penelope C. B. Newsome,
 Sept. 21.
 John Balentine and Arsena Cross, Sept. 22.
 Silas J. Harris and Hannah Tyler, Sept. 25.
 John Stafford and Emily T. Slaughter, Oct. 13.
 John Walker and Mary Sims, Oct. 13.
 James R. Sparks and Elizabeth Steward, Oct. 20.
 Isaac Hamilton and Susannah Coten, Oct. 22.
 George Jenkins and Catharine Holt, Oct. 26.

MISSOURI

For several years Missouri contributed valuable deeds, wills and cemetery inscriptions. While it is understood that a concerted attempt to copy cemetery inscriptions and marriages has been made, these have not yet been indexed and bound and so have not reached the Library.

PATENT AND DEEDS, BOOK A

Jackson County, Missouri

Invention. Jan. 16, 1827. *Anthony Boncine*,
 Inventor—improvement in Grist Mill. Signed
 —President John Q. Adams.
 Deed. Sept. 29, 1828. *Abner J. Adair* and wife
Mary Adair to *Joseph Adair*, brother.

Deed. April 26, 1830. *Jacob Gregg* & wife
Nancy Gregg from *Thomas Patten*; 80 acres
 \$125.00.
 Deed. June 23, 1830. *Tepee Ogden* from *Dan-*
iel Monroe & wife *Polly Monroe*. Land \$15.00.
 Deed. Nov. 30, 1830. *Samuel Sweet* from *Ire*
Smith & wife *Nancy*. 40 a. \$200.00.
 Deed. Oct. 18, 1830. *Richard McCarty* from
James Stallcup & wife *Rebecca Stallcup*.
 Land \$20.00.
 Deed. Jan. 14, 1830. *Timothy Riggs* from
Jones H. Flournoy & wife *Clare*.
 Deed. March 16, 1830. *Samuel D. Lucas* from
Joseph Roy & wife *Maria Louisa Roy*, 50 sq.
 rods of land, \$10.00.
 Deed. March 16, 1830. *James Simpson* from
James Butler & wife *Susan Butler*. 80 acres,
 \$215.00.
 Deed. July 20, 1830. *Levi Yates* from *Willis*
Luttrell & wife *Sally Luttrell*. 15 acres. \$30.00.
 Deed. Apr. 13, 1831. *Daniel King* from *Solomon*
C. Flournoy & wife *Sally Flournoy*. 80 acres.
 \$400.00.
 Deed. April 12, 1831. *Sterling Morgan* from
Permin Henderson & wife *Sally Henderson*.
 80 acres, \$140.00.
 Deed. March 5, 1831. *Charles Johnson* from
John Cook and wife *Jane Cook*.
 Deed. Oct. 22, 1831. *William Everett* from
Martin Foster & wife *Delaney Foster*. 31 49/100
 acres, \$220.00.
 Deed. Dec. 6, 1831. *Joseph & William Adair*
 from *Abner J. Adair* & wife *Polly Adair*.
 2 lots . . . "for natural love and affection they
 bore their beloved children."
 Deed. Dec. 26, 1831. *Joseph Adair & William*
Adair from *Samuel Burk* & wife *Rebecca*
Burk. 51/160 of an acre, \$75.
 Deed. Nov. 19, 1831. *Mary McCracken* from
Perry C. Brock & wife *Margaret*.

MONTANA

Each year a copy of inscriptions from a few old cemeteries have been received. In addition some early church records have been found and copied.

(Marriages below are arranged as follows: Name of groom, name of bride, their respective residences, date of marriage, witnesses, person performing ceremony, with title if given.)

William J. Stevens, *Emma Tibeau*, Missoula County, Same, 20 Nov. 1883, W. J. McCormick & A. D. Tibeau, F. Vanzina, S.F.
William J. Sage, *Mary D. Miller*, Missoula County, Same, 14 Oct. 1883, Parents of both, Elder Price.
Joseph Minor, *Amanda E. Fowler*, Missoula County, Same, 20 Dec. 1883, R. S. Fowler & Marsh Franks, Thos. Flowers.
John M. Chapman, *Annie Burmester*, Missoula County, Same, 9 Dec. 1883, J. B. Catlin & wife, Mrs. Burmester; George M. Fisher, Minister.
William E. Baggs, *Lorette Dobbins*, Stevensville, Montana Ty; Same, 16 Dec. 1883, J. B. Catlin & Family, Geo. M. Fisher.
Arthur H. Morin, *Zelia Personneault*, Frenchtown, Same, 28 Jan. 1884, Joseph & Maria Deschamps, L. G. Tremblay, L.M.L.

Frederick Comier, Maria Barrette, Missoula County, Same, 28 Jan. 1884, Telephone J. Demers & wife, L. G. Trembley, L.M.I.
Horace Blodgett, Erma J. Grover, Missoula County, Same, 22 Feb. 1884, Sigel Chaffin & Sam'l Mitchell, G. F. Jones, J. P.
Prescott P. Pierce, Ella E. Moore, Missoula County, 7 Apr. 1884, John Lewis & Sarah Moore, E. E. Farman, J. P.
Christian H. Wiley, Bell P. Soanson, Missoula County, 1 May 1884, Geo. P. Brocken & Wm. Spurgeon, E. E. Farman, J. P.
Lafayette McKinnie, Minnie Overturf, Bitter Root, Montana Ty; 15 Apr. 1884, Those Present, R. Price, Minister.

NEBRASKA

Several chapters have made copying of genealogical records their major work. In collaboration with the W. P. A. all the public records of Lancaster County have been copied, indexed and bound. In addition, church and cemetery records have been received from several important counties.

EXCERPTS FROM NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL

(Date of publication in parentheses)

Born—Son to *W. Breed*, prop. of Plattsburg House, Lincoln, Nebr., recently. "First white child born in Lincoln, Nebraska." (Feb. 29, 1868.)
Chestnut, Thomas—D. June 5, 1868, at Lincoln, Nebr. Young man killed, worker at Capitol. Buried with Masonic honors. (June 6, 1868.)
Noble, Alexander—Adm. of estate. Deceased late of Otoe County. Executor's sale in Lincoln on July 9, 1868. Postponed to Aug. 5, 1868. *Robert Hawke*, Executor. (June 6, 1868.)
Baum, —. Died of injuries received in runaway accident in Buffalo Precinct. His home is at Tecumseh, Iowa. He was homesteading here. (Buffalo Precinct, Lancaster County.) (March 13, 1869.)
Scoggin, D. A. Member of family of *L. A. Scoggin*, taken from resolution passed by I.O.O.F. Lodge #11, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Mar. 27, 1869. (Apr. 3, 1869.)
Atkinson, D. Drowned near Atkinson's Mills on Sunday, June 20th. An unknown German was drowned at same time. (June 26, 1869.)
Constable, Effie Grace. Died. Dau. of Abram and Ursula Constable at Rebecca, Lancaster County, June 17, 1869. Age 1 yr. 5 mos. (June 26, 1869.)
Dawson, Jacob. Died. Funeral at M. E. Church, July 24, 1869. Rev. Charles Little officiating. (July 31, 1869.)
Morrison, Mrs. Hugina. Died. Wife of John Morrison at her home in this city, on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1869. Age 45. (Oct. 16, 1869.)
Plummer, James. Drowned in Salt Creek, July 14, 1870. Citizen of Boston, Mass. A son S. B. Plummer of Portsmouth, N. H., survives. The remains were sent to Portsmouth for burial. (July 21, 1870.)
Goodrich, Dr. Geo. A. Died in Lincoln, Nebr., bro. of *Walter H. Goodrich*. He was from

Fredonia, N. Y., where body will be sent for burial. (July 21, 1870.)
Woodbury, Mrs. Sally. Died Mar. 24, 1871, in Lincoln, age 79 yrs. Funeral Sunday from the res. of J. N. Parker, cor. 12th and M Street, at 3 p. m. (Mar. 25, 1871.)

NEVADA

A few early church records and copies of tombstone inscriptions have been contributed.

Some soldiers buried at Fort Churchill, Lyon County, 1861-69, were removed to Carson City in 1880; the remainder were taken to the Presidio, San Francisco, California. Those in Carson City are:

J. M. Tetton, Co. C, 6th Iowa.
Alfred Cross, Co. K, 2nd California Inf.
Capt. Henry Woodruff, Co. 136th U.S.O.T.
Lieut. J. J. Billings, Co. M, 1st Cal. Cav.
Capt. S. A. Gidney, U. S. Navy.
DeWitt Stocker, Co. K, 129 Ind. Inf.
E. W. Gooding, Co. I, 12th Ill. Cav.
D. W. Avery, Drum Major, 51st N. Y. Inf.
Geo. H. Bell, Co. G, 52nd Mass. Inf.
Sgt. Jos. D. Budd, Co. E, 1st Nev. Cav.
Charles S. McDermit, Lieut. Col., 2nd Cal. Cav.
Children of Lieut. Col. Chas. S. McDermit.
James Sanders, Co. H, 9th U. S. Inf.
Lee Sternberg, Co. D, 8th Ill. Cav.
Sgt. Jos. F. Morris, Co. D, 80th Ill. Inf.
Lieut. F. M. Simpson, Co. H, 40th Ohio Inf.
L. A. Fagin, Co. , 19th Penn. Cav.
David Potter, Co. A, 9th Maine Inf.
Sgt. Peter Wagner, Co. B, 147th N. Y. Inf.
J. W. Carpenter, Co. B, 92nd Ill. Inf.
J. W. Haines, Co. F, 7th Cal. Inf., died Nov. 17th, 1903, age 61 years.
H. W. Lockerman, Co. A, 79th U. S. C. 1, 33 stones marked "U. S. Soldier."

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Work has been started only in recent years, but now valuable copies of cemetery inscriptions, town records and miscellaneous early material is being properly prepared, indexed and bound.

Old cemetery behind the Presbyterian Church, on Litchfield Road, north of Town Hall, Litchfield, New Hampshire.

In Memory of *Mrs. Sally Kendall*, wife of *Lieut. Timothy Kendall*. She departed this life May the 26th, 1776, in the 27th year of her age.
In Memory of *Lt. Tim Kendall* who died Jan. 26, 1811. Ae. 71.
Cate Worthey. Died Oct. 29, 1862, AEt. 83 yrs. 6 mos.
Smith Campbell. Died March 25, 1864. AEt. 71 yrs.
Clarissa P. Wife of *Smith Campbell*. Died Nov. 28, 1841. AEt. 40 yrs.
Jane Campbell. Died Aug. 9, 1850. AEt. 22.
David Campbell. Died Aug. 25, 1822. AEt. 65 yrs.
Jane. His wife. Died Oct. 11, 1853. AEt. 95 yrs.
Robert Campbell. Oct. 2, 1856. Aet. 65 yrs.

Erected in Memory of Deacon David Campbell who departed this life Dec. ye 3rd, 1777 in the 56 or 57th year of his age.

Barnett G. Campbell. Died Dec. 3, 1862. Aet. 35 yrs. 5 mos. 22 days.

Polly. Wife of James Lund. Died May 2, 1865. AEt. 87 yrs. 6 mos.

In Memory of Capt. James Lund who died April 21, 1826. Aet 57 yrs.

Haskell Lund, Esq. Died Aug. 19, 1827, Aet. 28.

Sarah Jane. Wife of Isaac N. Center. Died May 6, 1838. AE. 27.

Mary Jane. Daughter of the above. Died Aug. 27, 1838.

(Face of Monument)

Isaac N. Ceneter. Died Feb. 6, 1889, AE 78 yrs.

Mary, his wife. Died Oct. 23, 1885. AE. 61 yrs. 8 mos. 18 days.

(Left of Monument)

Ellen. Died Sept. 11, 1853, AE 8 yrs. 6 mos.

Susan W. Died Sept. 21, 1853, AE 3 yrs. 9 mo.

Emma. Died Mar. 22, 1858. AE 3 yrs. 4 mos.

Children of Isaac N. and Mary N. Center.

(Right of Monument)

M. Abbie Ceneter. Died Apr. 5, 1921. AE. 78 yrs. 3 mos.

Our Father and Mother. Samuel Center, Esq. Died July 4, 1868. AEt. 87 yrs. Mary, His wife. Died Aug. 31, 1839. AEt. 53 yrs.

Mary H. Daughter of Samuel (Indecipherable.) Died Dec. 13, 1833.

William McQuesten. Died Nov. 23, 1848. Aet. 90.

Sarah. Wife of William McQuesten. Died Nov. 6, 1849. Aet. 90.

Priscilla. Wife of Joshua Marsh. Died May 12, 1867. Aet. 84 yrs.

Joshua Marsh, Esq. Died Dec. 31, 1848. AEt. 56.

NEW JERSEY

Work in New Jersey is extremely well organized. The state, even though small, is divided into districts, each with a vice chairman. Frequent meetings are held. Probably as a result of this, 20 to 40 volumes have been contributed to the D. A. R. Library each year, with duplicates placed in the state and local libraries. These cover cemetery, church, Bible and family records primarily, although a start is being made on the public records such as wills and deeds in some of the counties.

RECORD OF CONGREGATION OF TOTOWA, 1808-1852. CENTRAL REFORMED CHURCH, PATERSON, N. J.

(In the following baptismal record name of child is given followed by dates of birth and bapt., parents, and witnesses or evidence.)

Ann—7 Nov.—25 Dec. 1808; Casparus Wessels, Natia Van Houten; Abraham Van Houten and Ann, his wife.

Harmanus—12 Oct. 1808—8 Jan. 1809; Peter Tise, Charity Garabrants; the father and mother.

Henry—4 Dec. 1808—19 Feb. 1809; Henry G. Doremus, Elizabeth Van Giesen; same.

Margaret—20 Jan.—2 Apr. 1809; John Stag, Elizabeth Berry; the mother.

Ellen—19 Feb.—2 Apr. 1809; Henry Godwin, Mary Merselis; Ido and Ellen Merselis.

Caty—12 Feb.—2 Apr. 1809; Peter Van Allen, Junr., Jane Doremus; the father and Jane Van Allen.

Richard Degray—7 Sept.—29 Oct. 1809; Joseph Baldwin, Rebecca Degray; same.

Pawles—13 Sept.—29 Oct. 1809; Thomas Dobs, Eva Bogert; same.

Eliza & Maria, twins—6 Oct.—29 Oct. 1809; Abraham Van Blarcom, Sophronia Van Blarcom; same.

Mary—20 Oct.—12 Nov. 1809; Garret Van Riper, Mary Acker; same.

Jacob—9 Oct.—3 Dec. 1809; Garrabrant C. Van Houten, Rachel Mead; same.

Aaron—31 Oct.—10 Dec. 1809; Merselis Van Giesen, Jane Doremus; same.

William—10 Nov.—25 Dec. 1809; James Larey, Anna Doremus; same.

Henry—20 Nov.—25 Dec. 1809; Anthony Van Blarcom, Margaret Bush; same.

Samuel—5 Nov. 1809—7 Jan. 1810; John Vadu, Anna Ryerson; George Ryerson, Jr. and Caty Hopper.

NEW MEXICO

There has been little activity in New Mexico, but a few cemetery inscriptions and marriages have been sent in former years.

MARRIAGE REGISTER, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ALBUQUERQUE

Joseph W. Berry, Deming, N. M., to Annie Dickerson, Albuquerque; 5 Apr. 1882.

W. B. Spregue, Winslow, Ariz., to B. A. Housley, Georgetown, Calif.; 12 Apr. 1882. Wit. Mrs. Pettigro, Mrs. Drurie.

A. F. Reese, Albuquerque to Bell McLean, Albuquerque; 10 May 1882. Wit. Mrs. Manual, etc.

C. W. Ross, Albuquerque to Ella Banning, Albuquerque; 27 June 1882. Wit. Mr. Harsh.

M. W. Flournoy, Albuquerque to Watee F. Knapp; 2 July 1882. Wit. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp.

Joseph Price, Albuquerque to Mrs. Inez McMartin, Albuquerque; 5 Sept. 1882. Wit. Mrs. Manual and Mrs. Singer.

E. A. Johnson, Albuquerque to Mrs. Ella B. Price, Albuquerque; 18 Sept. 1882. Wit. Mrs. Manual and Mrs. Singer.

M. F. Myers, Albuquerque to Jennie E. Hamilton, Deming, N. M.; 25 Oct. 1882.

G. W. Swygart, Albuquerque to Zoe Ellington, Albuquerque; 3 Dec. 1882.

Charles W. Wilson, Albuquerque to Mary House, Albuquerque; 11 Mar. 1883.

C. W. Snyder, Albuquerque to Sarah L. Owin, Albuquerque; 13 March 1883.

Henry J. Ervine, Deming, N. M. to Mrs. Flora D. Hubbs, Albuquerque; 2 Apr. 1883. Wit. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbs.

E. L. Turner, Albuquerque to Pearl F. Jackson, Albuquerque; 8 Apr. 1883.

Braden Lorenson, Belen, N. M., to *Anna Taske*, Belen; 21 Apr. 1883.
Edward L. Reynals, Albuquerque to *Florence Stewart*, Woodstock, Canada; 28 July 1883.
August Strasburg, Albuquerque to *Martha A. Schaffer*, Belview, Mich; 17 Nov. 1883.

NEW YORK

This is another state where the work is well organized although there are many chapters that do not participate in it. Certain sections of Up-State New York are very well covered. Up to this year New York had contributed 177 volumes of Cemetery, Church and Town Records, and 57 volumes of Bible Records.

WILLS OF MONROE COUNTY, N. Y., 1821-1860

Austin, Hannah. Penfield. Died May 11, 1830. Will made Mar. 15, 1830. Sally, wife of *James Crandall*, *Silence D. Austin*, *Aseneth Austin*, *Ira D. Austin*, *Diana Austin*, *Sabrina P. Austin*; all children of testator. Executor; Solomon Case. Probate: June 1, 1830.
DeGarmo, Matthew of Mendon. Died July 15, 1826. Will made July 4, 1826. Widow: *Rachel DeGarmo*. Children: *Abraham*, *Jacob*, *James*, *Harvey*, *Betsey*, *John*, *Edward H.* and *Idney Ann DeGarmo*. All minors but *Abraham*.
Ferris, Sylvanus of Clarkson. Died Nov. 19, 1827. Will made Aug. 9, 1823. Widow, *Lydia Ferris*. Sons: *Stoddard*, *Morris L.*, *John*. Daus: *Polly M.*, wife of *Thompson Wallace* of Kingville, N. Y.; *Harriet*, wife of *Joseph H. Herrington*.
Hicks, William of Penfield. Died July 19, 1835. Will made Apr. 20, 1835. Widow, *Lydia Hicks*. 3 sons, viz. *Alonzo*, age 16; *Alexander Hamilton* and *Nelson Hick*, under 14. Dau., *Harriet Angeline*, under 14.
Nichols, Melissa T. of Rochester. Died Oct. 14, 1843. Will made, not found. No husband or father. Mother, *Hannah*, wife of *Amassa Walker* of Ogden. Brothers, *Asa Burbank* of Ogden and *Gamaliel F. Burbank* of Ohio; sister, *Sophia Burbank* of Ogden. She left one child about 6 years of age, not named.
Southworth, John of Brighton. Children: *Fobes*, *Thomas* and *Beriah*, sons. *Mary*, wife of *Cornelius Haight*; *Euphemy Southworth*, *Julia Ann Southworth*; *Hannah*, wife of *Henry Case*. *Edward Southworth*, a deceased son, his children are: *Anna*, *John*, *Sarah*, *Constant*, *Elizabeth*, *Mary*, *Jesse* and *Edward Southworth*. *George Southworth*, a deceased son, his children are: *Norman*, *John*, *Mary*, *Sylvester* and *David Whitman Southworth*. *Elizabeth*, wife of *Daniel Green*, her child, *Mary Green*, *John Southworth, Jr.*, deceased son. He left a grandchild, *Anthrace Southworth*, a minor. *David Whitman Southworth* and *Mary Green*, also minors.
Woods, James of Wheatland. Died May 1, 1835. Will made June 13, 1832. Widow, *Mary Woods*. Heirs: *Joseph Woods* of Chili; *Moses Woods* of Yates, Orleans Co., N. Y.; *Rhoda*, deceased wife of *James Gorton*, deceased, who died leaving 7 children, viz.

Mary Ann, *Maria*, *Julia*, *Sarah*, *Fanny*, *Major D.* and *Homer Gorton*, all of Avon, N. Y., save *Julia* who resides in *Henrietta*, N. Y.; *Polly*, wife of *Isaac Wiley* of Franklin, Pa.; *Julia Ann*, wife of *George Gorton* of Avon, N. Y. All of full age save the children of *Rhoda Gorton*, and of these children, *Mary Ann* and *Maria*, are over 14, and all others under 14.

Woods, Joseph of Chili. Died May 24, 1844. Will made Apr. 12, 1837. Widow, *Fanny Woods*. No parents or children. Brothers and sisters, viz. *Moses Woods* of East Carlton, N. Y.; *Mary Wiley* of Scottsville, N. Y.; *Julia Ann*, wife of *George Gorton* of Utica, Mich.; also children of *Rhoda Gorton*, deceased sister, viz. *Mary Ann Evans* of Utica, Mich.; *Maria*, wife of *Joel Lillie* of Chili; *Julia*, wife of *James Wiley* of Utica, Mich.; *Sarah*, wife of *George Cherryman* of Henrietta; *Fanny*, wife of *Leander Dimmock* of Henrietta; all of full age; also *Major Gorton* of Henrietta, age 16, and *Homer Gorton* of Chili, age 14.

NORTH CAROLINA

For some years North Carolina has sent in chiefly numerous volumes of cemetery inscriptions copied by the W.P.A. workers, but now contributions are beginning to come in of wills, deeds, church records and family material.

DRUCILLA CEMETERY, McDOWELL COUNTY

A. D. Glass, who died Jan. 27, 1868—Age 76 yrs. 1 mo. 9 days.
P. B. Ivie Glass, who died 31 Sept. 1860—Age 68 yrs. 4 mo. 9 days.
Louise Glass. Died Aug. 1880.
David Glass—Feb. 3, 1856—Age 71 years 6 mo. 18 days.
Catherine M.—wife of *G. W. Dobson*—July 22, 1816—June 25, 1855.
Harley Glass—Died Dec. 10, 1851—Age 75 years 5 mo. 15 days.
Sarah L. Price—who died Nov. 12, 1851.
John R. L. Price—who died Dec. 16, 1863.
Samantha Price—Died 23 of Dec. 1863—Age 82 years 2 mo. 16 days.
Barbara Mangum—Aug. 4, 1805—Jan. 9, 1868.
Dr. J. R. Pendergrass—Nov. 3, 1850—Age 26 yrs. 10 mo. 25 days.
M. Lyon—Jan. 23, 1850—Age 36 years 8 mo. 26 days.
Samuel Dysart—Died March 26, 1860—Age 25 years 8 mo. 2 days.
Mary Hemphill—Died Nov. 29, 1851—Age 27 years.
Samuel Dysart—Died Dec. 1824—Age 32 yrs. *John M. C. Hemphill*—July 22, 1822—Sept. 16, 1902.
Francis Morrison—Died April 10, 1846—Age 52 years 9 mo. 19 days.
William Dysart—Feb. 7, 1799—Nov. 13, 1886.
William Dysart—Died Jan. 1, 1837.
Janet Dysart—Dec. 6, 1859—Age 15 years.
James Y. S. Dysart—Died Aug. 11, 1848—Age 29 years 8 mo. 28 days.
Samuel Dysart—Died 24 Sept. 1851—Age 26 years 3 mo. 17 days.

J. Y. S. Dysart—Sept. 2, 1852—Age 42 years 5 mo. 5 days.
Margaret Conway—Died April 18, 1862—Age 77 yrs. 9 mo. 4 days.
Chariety Moore—May 24, 1796—April 5, 1857. Ann Patton—Nov. 11, 1857—Age 52 yrs. 9 mo. 11 days.
James S. Patton—July 4, 1865—Age 72 yrs.
Elizabeth Patton—wife of *Robert Patton*—Dec. 13, 1855—Age 59 yrs. 2 mo. 28 days.
Robert Patton—Died March 5, 1854—Age 67 years 4 days.
Alexander Glass—Jan. 10, 1818—Age 60 yrs.
Elijah Patton—Aug. 31, 1766—Feb. 21, 1828.

NORTH DAKOTA

Very little work has been done in North Dakota; only a few cemetery inscriptions have been received supplemented by one or two Bible records.

This Bible was obtained in a second-hand book store in Minneapolis, Minn. It belonged in 1935 to Mrs. Emma Burdick, 811 2nd Avenue East, Williston, N. D., who had no knowledge of the Whitney family whose records appear below, nor of their descendants if there be any.

FAMILY RECORD

(Taken from Bible printed in 1803. Property of Samuel Whitney 1813.)

MARRIAGES

August 11th, 1801, Samuel Whitney was wedded to Abigail Wilder.

BIRTHS

The first offspring of their mutual love was born October—A son called Samuel Whitney.
 Merrick Whitney was born in December 31st, 1804.
 Jane V. Woodward Whitney was born August 11th, 1807.
 Samuel Whitney 2nd—of Samuel and Abigail Whitney was born February 25th, 1810.
 Austin Whitney was born December 21, 1811.
 Charles W. Whitney was born January 10th, 1814.
 Austin Whitney was born April 16th, 1816.
 Jane E. Whitney was born July the 7th, 1818.
 Samuel V. Whitney was born May the 25th, 1820.
 Quincy Whitney was born October the 7th, 1822.
 Horatio Nelson Whitney was born October the 3rd, 1824.

MARRIAGES

April 6th, 1830—Merrick Whitney was wedded to Harriet Adams.
 Feb. 25th, 1843—Samuel Whitney was wedded to Sarah A. Russell.
 Quincy Whitney was wedded to Manolana (or Mandana) M. Whittemore September 8, 1846.
 Charles W. Whitney wedded to Elmira Richardson, August, 1848.
 Nelson Whitney was married to Mary E. Carlton, June 2nd, 1853.
 Austin Whitney was married to E. Augusta Holmes, April 4, 1854.

DEATHS

Samuel Whitney, the first offspring of Samuel Whitney, died September 3, 1805.

Jane Vincent Whitney died September 10, 1810.
 Samuel Whitney, 2nd, died December 17, 1810.
 Austin Whitney died September 7th, 1814.
 Jane E. Whitney died Nov. 12, 1847. Aged 29 years, 4 mos., 5 days.
 Samuel V. Whitney died July 3rd, 1856. Aged 36 years, 1 month, 9 days.
 (Horatio) Nelson Whitney died February 18, 1858. Aged 33 years, 4 months, 15 days.
 Samuel Whitney, the husband of Abigail Whitney, died May 9, 1839. Aged 54 years.
 Samuel Whitney, the husband of Abigail Whitney, died May 9, 1837, aged 53 years, 11 mos., 20 days.
 Abigail Whitney, wife of Samuel Whitney, died October 23rd, 1861. Age 78 years, 9 mos., 10 days.

OHIO

The outstanding work of Ohio is their state project for copying all marriage records before 1865. Over eighty per cent of the counties have been completed. As they finish the marriage records chapters have begun on wills, deeds and other public records. An average of 20 volumes are received each year. Excerpts from some of these splendid volumes of marriage records are given below:

ATHENS COUNTY

Abbott, Joel and Maria Mann, 9-27-1826.
 Bailey, Moses and Hannah Phillips, 9-24-1815.
 Clark, Aaron B. and Mary Randolph, 7-8-1819.
 Dixon, John and Susannah Frazee, 8-15-1809.
 Hubbell, Jabez and Abigail Little, 10-4-1805.
 James, John and Rhoda Ward, 4-7-1805.
 Matheny, Richard and Mary Young, 10-11-1821.
 Neal, Edmund and Sally Davis, 3-12-1806.
 Six, Nathaniel and Lydia Lewis, 2-1-1821.
 Warren, Michael and Mary Coe, 11-26-1821.

PREBLE COUNTY

Bryant, George and Sarah Demoss, 9-19-1810.
 Cox, James and Elsa Seller, 1-2-1810.
 Fudge, Jacob and Elizabeth Potter, 11-15-1810.
 Gift, Jacob and Katharine Phillips, 12-5-1809.
 Hill, Jesse and Mabel Overman, 8-10-1809.
 Leash, John and Hannah Harter, 4-5-1810.
 Moore, Dempsey and Eliza Kellum, 3-31-1811.
 Spencer, James and Anna Sutton, 11-29-1810.
 York, Jephtha and Susannah Slade, 3-23-1808.

HURON COUNTY

Bissel, Ira and Polly Hand, 7-17-1816.
 Clark, Town and Philotha Case, 12-20-1816.
 Fitch, Burrell and Elizabeth Potter, 11-15-1810.
 Gift, Jacob and Katharine Phillips, 12-5-1809.
 Hill, Jesse and Mabel Overman, 8-10-1809.
 Leash, John and Hannah Harter, 4-5-1810.
 Moore, Dempsey and Eliza Kellum, 3-31-1811.
 Spencer, James and Anna Sutton, 11-29-1810.
 York, Jephtha and Susannah Slade, 3-23-1808.

TRUMBULL COUNTY

Atwater, Jothan and Laura Kellogg, both of Hudson, 3 April, 1803.
 Darrow, Joseph and Sally Prior, both of Hudson, 17 April, 1804.
 Ely Asher and Lydia Lyman, both of Hudson, 1 April, 1803.

MINUTES

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

REGULAR MEETING

April 15, 1944.

THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, in the East Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, New York, New York, on Saturday, April 15, 1944, at 9:30 a.m.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. William Henry Belk, offered prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States was given.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: *National Officers*: Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Forney, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Ben-nison, Mrs. Brothers, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Mell, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Gil-laspie, Mrs. Arnest, Miss Welch, Mrs. Cutting, Miss McMackin, Mrs. Lammers, Mrs. Heavenrich, Mrs. Silversteen, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Schlosser, Mrs. Cox, Miss Mullins, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Mur-ray, Mrs. Narey. *State Regents*: Mrs. Napier, Mrs. Lampland, Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Lat-ting, Miss Matthies, Mrs. Creyke, Mrs. Frierson, Miss Gup-ton, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Th-r ck-morton, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Gosline, Mrs. Linthicum, Mrs. Smith, Miss Cook, Miss Sloan, Mrs. Cardner, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Bald, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Good-fellow, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Manlove, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Searcy, Mrs. Tompkins, Miss Sheldon, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Lambeth, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Batcheller, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Deutsch, Mrs. Sisler, Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Perrin. *State Vice Regents*: Mrs. Graybill, Mrs. Davis.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

Since the Board meeting in February the minutes of the Special meeting February 1st and the Regular meeting February 3d were prepared and printed in the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, and proof read.

The verbatim has been transcribed, indexed and bound in folders. Rulings were typed and delivered to each office, also copied for the Statute Book, and indexed.

Notices of the two April Board meetings were mailed to members of the Board, and notices of the Executive Committee meeting of April 14th were sent to members of this committee.

The minutes of the last Executive Committee meeting have been written and copies forwarded to each member of this committee, also recopied for permanent record and indexed. Rulings were typed and delivered to those offices affected.

March 1st letters of instructions and suggestions regarding reports for Continental Congress were sent to National Officers, State Regents and Committee Chairmen, and advance copies of their full reports to the Fifty-third Continental Congress were requested. Many letters have been written in connection with the coming Congress. Letters were also written to each candidate for office asking for the names of her nominator, seconder and teller, and informing her of the time allowed for these speeches.

Since my last report to the Board 991 membership certificates have been issued and mailed to new members; 13 remained, reissued and requested.

During my three years in office there have been issued 17,752 membership certificates to new members, and 206 remained, reissued and requested; 165 commissions to National Officers, Honorary Vice Presidents General and Honorary President General, State Regents and State Vice Regents; and 31 reelection cards to State Regents and State Vice Regents. As Recording Secretary General I have personally signed all commissions, reelection cards and chapter charters issued during this period.

By vote of the National Board of Management on October 30, 1942 the commission issued to National Officers, Honorary National Officers, State Regents and State Vice Regents was reduced in size, making it conform to the same size and quality as the membership certificate. At the same meeting it was voted to discontinue the issuance of the reelection card to State and State Vice Regents.

Progress has been made in bringing up to date very old records of the Society.

Correspondence, requests for information, etc., have been given careful attention, and the routine work of the office is up to date. It is with a feeling of pride that I am able to turn my duties over to my successor with the work of my office in such splendid condition.

In our three years service together we have reached the greatest heights of accomplishment and we have experienced the depths of disappointment. Some of our greatest accomplishments have been made in times of discouragement.

"Who never suffered, he has lived but half.
Who never failed, he never strove or sought.
Who never wept, is stranger to a laugh,
And he who never doubted, never thought."

Let us think things out and face realities and as we go our separate ways, let us make each day useful and cheerful and prove we know the value of time by employing it well, then life will be

happy and old age without regret, and it will continue to be a beautiful service.

Joy in life can be real only if we look on life as a service and have a definite object in life outside ourselves and our personal happiness. LOVE IS CREATIVE—HATE IS DESTRUCTIVE—every angry feeling tears down something within us—every emotion of love strengthens our moral fiber.

I would like to end my last report with the old Sanskrit Salutation to the Dawn—

"For yesterday is but a dream, and
Tomorrow is only a vision—but—
Today well lived, makes of
Yesterday a dream of happiness, and
Tomorrow a vision of hope."

GEORGIA D. SCHLOSSER,
Recording Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, presented a brief, oral report, and spoke of the inspiration she had received in visiting the New Jersey, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas State Conferences.

The Second Vice President General, Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, and the Third Vice President General, Mrs. Floyd William Bennison, each gave informal reports.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Since the February Board meeting the following supplies have been issued from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General:

Application Blanks	7,983
Information Leaflets	964
Constitution and By-Laws	202
Transfer Cards	533
What the Daughters Do pamphlets	2,970
What the Daughters Do—supplement	3,015
Applicants' Working Sheets	4,259
Ancestral Charts	4,369
Miscellaneous	153

Orders for the D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship have been filled to the number of 52,657. The distribution according to languages follows: English—40,192; Spanish—2,184; Italian—4,816; Hungarian—537; Polish—1,434; Yiddish—444; French—851; Greek—666; Swedish—350; Portuguese—263; Lithuanian—214; Norwegian—226; Bohemian—250; Armenian—64; Finnish—166.

There have been received, recorded or referred to the proper department 618 communications and 784 letters and cards written.

ELIZABETH M. COX,
Corresponding Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from January 1, 1944, to March 31, 1944:

CURRENT FUND

Balance at last report, December 31, 1943..... \$139,483.13

RECEIPTS

Annual dues \$64,946.00; initiation fees \$8,845.00; reinstatement fees \$440.00; supplemental fees \$1,338.00; application blanks \$557.29; catalogues \$6.00; certificate folders \$6.00; awards of merit \$33.60; certificates \$3.00; charters \$50.00; commission on insignias \$126.50; copy lineage \$.95; dispenser \$13.80; D. A. R. reports \$1.50; duplicate papers \$241.03; early history \$.30; Commission Coca Cola machine \$15.00; exchange \$.85; flags \$.35; flag booklets \$18.03; flag codes \$49.42; genealogical charts \$14.90; glossies \$3.20; handbooks \$158.81; historical papers \$44.76; interest \$518.75; lantern slides \$25.22; lineage \$165.32; library contributions \$181.21; lineage index No. 1—\$5.00; No. 2—\$5.00; No. 3—\$20.00; No. 4—\$20.00; Magazine: subscriptions \$5,531.80; advertisements \$648.71; cuts \$30.00; contributions \$22.50; minutes for Board Meetings \$2,000.00; single copies \$33.08; refund from Treasurer General \$15.00; pilgrim posters \$1.00; proceedings \$8.00; ribbon \$3.20; rituals \$30.52; rent C.A.R. \$150.00; regents' list \$10.00; sale of waste paper \$23.28; stationery \$2.60; song \$.20; telephone \$33.13; correct error in posting \$1.00; Constitution Hall Events \$21,251.80; Memorial Continental Hall Events \$450.00; American Red Cross Tenant \$1,670.37; Pan American Sanitary Bureau Tenant \$54.70; employees' income tax \$3,886.13; financial service \$1,171.42.

Total Receipts	114,663.23
Transfer from Junior American Citizens Committee	334.30
	<hr/> \$254,480.66

DISBURSEMENTS

Refunds: annual dues \$587.00; initiation fees \$185.00	\$ 772.00
President General: clerical services \$1,292.50; official expenses \$1,500.00; postage \$60.00; supplies \$48.76; express \$1.59; telephone and telegrams \$32.37	2,935.22
Recording Secretary General: clerical service \$996.00; supplies \$14.47; postage \$96.08; reporting \$86.38; typewriter repairs \$8.00	1,200.93
Certificate: postage	75.00

Corresponding Secretary General: clerical service \$960.00; supplies \$56.77; postage \$32.16; typewriter repairs \$2.80	\$	1,051.73
Organizing Secretary General: clerical service \$955.85; express \$1.81; supplies \$3.31; carfare \$.50; telephone \$.67; postage \$37.16; engraving \$4.00		1,003.30
Treasurer General: clerical service \$4,462.44; supplies \$101.17; postage \$226.70; carfare and advertisements \$8.44; telephone and telegrams \$83.37		4,882.12
Registrar General: clerical service \$6,579.53; supplies \$83.07; postage \$64.32; express \$4.93; refund \$1.00		6,732.85
Historian General: clerical service \$400.50; postage \$17.00		417.50
Librarian General: clerical service \$1,475.83; supplies \$42.47; postage \$5.00; book \$2.00; dues \$16.00; subscriptions \$10.00; binding books \$289.20; photostat \$1.00		1,841.50
Curator General: clerical service \$818.60; supplies \$39.30; carfare \$1.25; telephone and telegrams \$.74		859.89
Reporter General: clerical service		200.00
General Office: clerical service \$930.00; supplies \$44.95; postage \$23.83; carting \$7.00; notary seal and bond \$8.50; attorney fees \$147.28; liability insurance \$5.45; contribution \$10.00; typewriter repairs \$11.20; award \$75.00		1,263.21
Committees: postage \$30.00. Buildings and Grounds: clerical service \$330.00; postage \$6.00; supplies \$7.15; telephone and telegrams \$10.74; express \$1.84. Filing and Lending: clerical service \$110.00; supplies \$11.76; postage \$17.38; express \$17.16. Finance: postage \$5.00. Genealogical Records: clerical service \$330.00; supplies \$2.45; postage \$5.00. Correct Use of the Flag: postage \$5.00. American Red Cross: postage \$25.00. American Indians: postage \$20.00. Conservation: postage \$32.91. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage: postage \$15.00. Girl Home Makers: supplies \$10.00; postage \$15.00. Junior Membership: postage \$25.17. Radio: clerical service \$4.90; supplies \$26.95; express \$4.46; telephone and telegrams \$8.16; postage \$11.18. Motion Picture: postage \$48.71		1,132.92
Buildings Expense: services \$7,378.88; supplies \$560.32; liability insurance \$985.61; electric current and gas \$2,230.08; fuel oil \$1,358.29; ice and towel service \$119.10; water \$405.54; telephone and telegrams \$9.75		13,047.66
Printing Machine: services \$495.00; supplies \$100.00		595.00
Constitution Hall Events: services \$5,601.16; supplies \$.70; care of organ \$50.00; fire insurance \$69.41; rebate \$5.75; telephone and telegrams \$16.89		5,743.91
Memorial Continental Hall Events: services \$25.00; rebates \$114.00; insurance \$207.62		346.62
Magazine: services \$974.32; supplies \$103.74; postage \$144.59; express \$4.92; articles \$280.00; issues \$3,721.18; copyright \$24.00		5,252.75
Fifty-third Congress: services \$662.50; supplies \$15.55; postage \$138.73; voting machine \$680.00; telephone and telegrams \$21.61; speaker \$28.00; lettering \$30.13; transportation \$187.15; seating tickets \$80.15		1,843.82
American Red Cross Tenant		2,334.26
Pan American Sanitary Bureau Tenant		106.97
Duplicate papers refund		2.00
Parliamentarian: services \$350.00; postage \$12.50; expenses to Board Meeting \$45.51		408.01
First Vice President General: postage		.54
Society's Contribution to Pension and Retirement		787.79
State Regents' Postage		15.00
Employees' Income Tax		3,886.13
Lineage—refund		3.00
Genealogical chart—refund		2.00
Telephone and telegrams:		
Operators	\$373.29	
Services	226.08	599.37
Minutes: National Board of Management		2,000.00
Total Disbursements		\$ 61,343.00
Balance, March 31, 1944		\$193,137.66
PETTY CASH FUND		
Balance at last report, December 31, 1943		\$ 1,200.00

PERMANENT FUND

Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund:

Balance at last report, December 31, 1943 \$ 2,395.38
 Receipts: contributions 202.42

Disbursements: U. S. Savings Bonds \$400.00; Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R.
 School \$440.95; Tamassee D.A.R. School \$440.95 1,281.90

Balance March 31, 1944 \$ 1,315.90

State Rooms:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 \$ 421.02
 Receipts: contributions 18.50

Balance March 31, 1944 439.52

Museum:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 \$ 756.63
 Receipts: contributions 371.40
 \$ 1,128.03

Disbursements: postage \$14.10; books \$46.84; restore painting \$150.00;
 travel \$9.41; subscriptions \$5.00; refund \$25.00 250.35

Balance March 31, 1944 877.68

Archives Room:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 \$ 97.46
 Receipts: contributions 2.00

Balance March 31, 1944 99.46

Indian Room:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 \$ 66.38
 Receipts: contributions 2.00

Balance March 31, 1944 68.38

Total Permanent Fund \$ 2,800.94

SPECIAL FUNDS

Manual:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 \$ 25,046.87
 Receipts: contributions \$9,953.60; sale of copies \$4.25 9,957.85
 \$ 35,004.72

Disbursements: services \$113.34; supplies \$65.06; postage \$119.51; ex-
 press \$63.29; cartage \$18.00; reprint manuals \$230.00; financial service
 \$271.15 880.35

Balance March 31, 1944 \$34,124.37

National Defense:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 \$ 8,219.27
 Receipts: contributions \$10,086.70; sale of literature \$395.10; sale of
 medals \$706.75 11,188.55
 \$ 19,407.82

Disbursements: services \$2,029.83; postage \$334.55; supplies \$203.85;
 Pension and Retirement Fund \$43.59; literature \$858.29; box rent
 \$6.00; carfare and carting \$43.65; meetings \$10.00; travel \$400.00; sub-
 scriptions \$30.05; refund \$5.08; typewriter repairs, etc. \$2.20; tele-
 phone and telegrams \$19.62; financial service \$347.53; medal refunds
 \$6.26; express \$4.57 4,345.07

Balance March 31, 1944 15,062.75

Angel and Ellis Islands:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 \$ 12,020.61
 Receipts: contributions 13,251.64
 \$ 25,272.25

Disbursements: services \$1,845.75; postage \$28.39; supplies \$493.50; Angel Island \$90.00; booklets \$85.00; spray \$3.00; miscellaneous \$80.37; telephone and telegrams \$4.59; transportation \$7.50; financial service \$358.84	\$ 2,996.94	
Balance March 31, 1944		\$ 22,275.31
Good Citizenship Pilgrimage:		
Balance at last report December 31, 1943	\$ 7,528.39	
Receipts: contributions	3,090.06	
	<u>\$ 10,618.45</u>	
Disbursements: bond awards \$1,800.00; booklets \$395.00; certificates \$219.75; financial service \$82.86	2,497.61	
Balance March 31, 1944		8,120.84
Junior American Citizens:		
Balance at last report December 31, 1943	\$ 87.70	
Receipts: contributions	2,007.16	
	<u>\$ 2,094.86</u>	
Disbursements: express \$7.80; postage \$34.21; telegrams \$10.45; reprints \$16.00; financial service \$54.18; J.A.C. buttons \$334.30	456.94	
Balance March 31, 1944		1,637.92
Press Relations:		
Balance at last report December 31, 1943	\$ 5,017.84	
Receipts: contributions \$1,916.35; sale of books \$60.00; sale of handbooks \$40	1,976.75	
	<u>\$ 6,994.59</u>	
Disbursements: services \$300.75; supplies \$26.55; postage \$176.78; express \$4.36; subscriptions \$7.80; miscellaneous \$10.00; telephone and telegrams \$23.11; financial service \$56.86	606.21	
Balance March 31, 1944		6,388.38
Approved Schools:		
Receipts	\$ 43,344.26	
Disbursements	43,344.26	
Americanism:		
Receipts	\$ 7,599.19	
Disbursements	7,599.19	
American Red Cross:		
Receipts	\$ 10,872.77	
Disbursements	10,872.77	
Defense Bonds:		
Receipts	\$ 5,347.00	
Disbursements	5,347.00	
Conservation:		
Receipts	\$ 2,926.90	
Disbursements	2,926.90	
Save the Children Federation:		
Receipts	\$ 1,113.44	
Disbursements	1,113.44	
Seeing Eye:		
Receipts	\$ 7,033.88	
Disbursements	7,033.88	
United China Relief:		
Receipts	\$ 359.25	
Disbursements	359.25	

Historical Research:

Receipts	\$ 9,466.58
Disbursements	9,466.58

Student Loan:

Receipts	\$ 1,172.48
Disbursements	1,172.48

American Indians:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943	\$ 538.29
Receipts: contributions	1,365.42

	\$ 1,903.71
Disbursements:	769.81

Balance March 31, 1944..... \$ 1,133.90

Metal Locator Fund:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943	\$ 1,266.25
Receipts: contributions	2,673.85

	\$ 3,940.10
Disbursements: U. S. Army \$1,750.00; U. S. Navy \$1,750.00	3,500.00

Balance March 31, 1944..... 440.10

Blood Plasma:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943	41,793.09
Receipts: contributions	142,317.78

	184,110.87
Disbursements: station wagon \$14,199.88; sedan \$1,325.00; mobile units \$5,014.32; trucks \$3,669.90; sterilizer \$196.00	24,405.10

Balance March 31, 1944..... 159,705.77

Microfilming Census Records:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943	661.13
Receipts: contributions	3,366.47

	4,027.60
Disbursements:	2,692.85

Balance March 31, 1944..... 1,334.75

Motion Picture Equipment :

Balance at last report December 31, 1943	262.00
Receipts: contributions	404.62

Balance March 31, 1944..... 666.62

Preservation, Gowns of Presidents General:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943	211.84
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Relief for Real Daughters:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943	585.12
Receipts: contributions	10.00

	595.12
Disbursements: contribution to Anna M. Jarvis Fund	100.00

Balance March 31, 1944..... 495.12

Walter Scott School for Crippled Children:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943	556.75
Disbursement	556.75

Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 \$ 1,333.14
 Receipts: contributions 258.40

Disbursements: contributions \$300.00; U. S. Savings bonds \$500.00 1,591.54
 800.00

Balance March 31, 1944 \$791.54

Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 262.41
 Receipts: interest 56.25

Balance March 31, 1944 318.66

Philippine Scholarship:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 258.24
 Receipts: interest 133.66

Disbursements: U. S. Savings Bonds 391.90
 200.00

Balance March 31, 1944 191.90

Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 1,253.75
 Receipts: interest 202.50

Disbursements: Crossnore School, N. C. \$211.66
 Lincoln Memorial University, Tenn. 211.67
 Maryville College, Tenn. 211.67
 635.00

Balance March 31, 1944 821.25

Hillside School, Inc., Endowment Fund:

Receipts: contributions 1,470.24
 Disbursements: U. S. Savings Bonds 700.00

Balance March 31, 1944 770.24

Library:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 1,755.60
 Receipts: Interest 268.75

Disbursements: books 2,024.35
 88.74

Balance March 31, 1944 1,935.61

Life Membership:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 2,017.61

Reserve for Maintenance of Properties:

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 10,835.69
 Receipts: interest 150.00

Balance March 31, 1944 10,985.69

Total Special Funds \$269,430.17

PENSION AND RETIREMENT FUND

Balance at last report December 31, 1943 10,678.46

RECEIPTS

Employees' Contributions 831.38
 Society's Contributions 831.38
 Interest on Investments 267.50

Total Receipts 1,930.26

12,608.72

DISBURSEMENTS

Pensions	\$ 3,183.54
Refund—employees' contributions	190.20
Total Disbursements	\$ 3,373.74
Balance March 31, 1944	\$ 9,234.98

RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance 12-31-43	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance 3-31-44
Current	\$139,483.13	\$114,997.53	\$ 61,343.00	\$193,137.66
Petty Cash	1,200.00			1,200.00
Permanent	3,736.87	596.32	1,532.25	2,800.94
Manual	25,046.87	9,957.85	880.35	34,124.37
National Defense	8,219.27	11,188.55	4,345.07	15,062.75
Angel and Ellis Islands	12,020.61	13,251.64	2,996.94	22,275.31
Good Citizenship Pilgrimage	7,528.39	3,090.06	2,497.61	8,120.84
Jr. American Citizens	87.70	2,007.16	456.94	1,637.92
Press Relations	5,017.84	1,976.75	606.21	6,388.38
Approved Schools		43,443.26	43,443.26	
Americanism		7,599.19	7,599.19	
American Red Cross		10,872.77	10,872.77	
Defense Bonds		2,895.50	2,895.50	
Conservation		2,831.90	2,831.90	
Save the Children Federation		1,113.44	1,113.44	
Seeing Eye		7,033.88	7,033.88	
United China Relief		359.25	359.25	
Historical Research		9,466.58	9,466.58	
Student Loan		1,172.48	1,172.48	
American Indians	538.29	1,365.42	769.81	1,133.90
Metal Locator	1,266.25	2,673.85	3,500.00	440.10
Blood Plasma	41,793.09	142,317.78	24,405.10	159,705.77
Microfilming Records	661.13	3,366.47	2,692.85	1,334.75
Motion Picture Equipment	262.00	404.62		666.62
Preservation, Gowns of Presidents General	211.84			211.84
Relief, Real Daughters	585.12	10.00	100.00	495.12
Walter Scott School	556.75		556.75	
Helen Pouch Scholarship	1,333.14	258.40	800.00	791.54
Minor Scholarship	262.41	56.25		318.66
Philippine Scholarship	258.24	133.66	200.00	191.90
Carpenter Mt. Schools	1,253.75	202.50	635.00	821.25
Hillside School, Inc.		1,470.24	700.00	770.24
Library	1,755.60	268.75	88.74	1,935.61
Life Membership	2,017.61			2,017.61
Reserve	10,835.69	150.00		10,985.69
Pension and Retirement	10,678.46	1,930.26	3,373.74	9,234.98
	276,610.05	398,462.31	199,268.61	475,803.75

DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

National Metropolitan Bank	\$465,368.77
Riggs National Bank—Pension and Retirement	9,234.98
Petty Cash in office of the Treasurer General	1,200.00
	\$475,803.75

INVESTMENTS

Chicago and Alton R.R. Co. 3% Bonds, due 1949 (par value \$3,000.00)	2,314.84
Current Fund:	
U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, December 15, 1949-51	\$ 5,000.00
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1962-67	5,000.00
U. S. Treasury 1¾% Bonds, June 15, 1948	15,000.00
U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, September 15, 1951-53	25,000.00
	50,000.00

Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund:

Capital Traction Co. 5% Bonds, June 1, 1947 (par value \$5,000.00)	\$ 5,292.50	
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, March 15, 1952-54 (par value \$7,200.00)	7,382.50	
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, April 15, 1964-69	10,000.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	11,400.00	
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F, due 1954 (maturity value \$550.00)	407.00	
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F, due 1955 (maturity value \$125.00)	92.50	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1956	400.00	\$34,974.50

Archives Room Fund:

U. S. Treasury 1¾% Bonds, June 15, 1948	\$ 8,500.00	
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1964-69	500.00	9,000.00

National Defense Fund:

U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, December 31, 1949-51		5,000.00
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Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship Fund:

Virginia Railway Co. 3¾% Bonds, March 1, 1966 (par value \$3,000.00)		3,263.04
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Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund:

U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1956		500.00
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Philippine Scholarship Fund:

U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1962-67	\$ 10,000.00	
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1964-69	3,000.00	
U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, September 15, 1951-53	500.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	9,800.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1955	500.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1956	200.00	24,000.00

Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools Fund:

U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1962-67	\$ 10,000.00	
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, March 15, 1952-54 (par value \$2,000.00)	2,050.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	13,400.00	25,450.00

Library Fund:

U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, March 15, 1952-54 (par value \$9,000.00)	\$ 9,225.00	
U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, March 15, 1950-52	15,000.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	4,000.00	
U. S. Postal Savings 2½% Bonds, due 1952	500.00	28,725.00

Life Membership Fund:

U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, March 15, 1952-54 (par value \$5,000.00)	\$ 5,125.00	
U. S. Savings 2¼% Bonds, Series G, due 1953	200.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	13,000.00	
U. S. Postal Savings 2½% Bonds, due 1952	500.00	18,825.00

Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties:

U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1962-67	\$ 25,000.00	
U. S. Treasury 2¼% Bonds, June 15, 1952-55	4,800.00	
U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, September 15, 1951-53	15,000.00	44,800.00

Pension and Retirement Fund:

Capital Traction Co. 5% Bonds, June 1, 1947 (par value \$8,500.00)	\$ 8,325.00	
Detroit Edison Co. 4% Bonds, October 1, 1965 (par value \$5,000.00)	5,563.68	
Potomac Electric Co. 3¼% Bonds, July 1, 1966 (par value \$4,000.00)	4,390.00	
U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1964-69	41,500.00	
U. S. Savings 2¼% Bonds, Series G, due 1953	25,000.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1954	47,700.00	
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1955	28,300.00	160,778.68

Hillside School, Inc. Endowment Fund:

U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1956		700.00
		\$408,331.06

ILEEN B. CAMPBELL,
Treasurer General,
N. S. D. A. R.

The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Floyd William Bennison, read the report of that committee.

Report of Finance Committee

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the honor to submit the following report:

From January 1st to April 1st, vouchers were approved to the amount of \$198,955.92, of which \$43,443.46 represents contributions received for Approved Schools; \$10,872.77 for American Red Cross; \$9,466.58 for Historical Research; \$7,599.19 for Americanism; \$5,347.00 for Defense Bonds; \$2,926.90 for Conservation; \$7,033.88 for Seeing Eye, Inc.; \$1,172.48 for Student Loans; \$1,113.44 for Save the Children Federation; \$359.25 for United China Relief.

The following large amounts were disbursed:

Blood Plasma	\$24,405.10
Clerical service	22,533.92
Services of Manager, Superintendent and employees	13,172.38
Magazine	5,252.75
National Defense Committee	4,345.07
Angel and Ellis Islands	2,996.94
Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee	2,497.61
Pensions	3,183.54
Income tax withheld from salaries	3,886.13
Metal Locators for Army and Navy	3,500.00
Microfilming Census Records	2,692.85
Expense of 53d Continental Congress	1,843.82
Postage	1,224.06

CLEO WILSON DENNISON,
Chairman.

The chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight, read the report of that committee.

Report of Auditing Committee

The Auditing Committee met in the Administration Building in Washington at 9:30 on April 12th for the purpose of auditing the records of our Treasurer General and the American Auditing Company—these were carefully compared and found to be in accord.

It has been a privilege to serve as chairman of this committee; the Treasurer General and her staff have given splendid cooperation and our committee is one of outstanding ability. We have in Washington four members who have not missed a meeting during the three-year period: our vice chairman, Mrs. Samuel West Russell; Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Miss Mamie F. Hawkins and Miss Linda V. Nance. I am very grateful to all whose service has been so competently and willingly given.

FLORENCE MCKEAN KNIGHT,
Chairman.

Mrs. Hodge moved the adoption of the report of the Auditing Committee, carrying with it the reports of the Treasurer General and the Finance Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Cox. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since my last report:

Number of applications verified	1,390
Number of supplementals verified	248
Total number of papers verified	1,638
Papers returned unverified:	
Originals	73
Supplementals	87
New records verified	165
Permits issued for official insignia	200
Permits issued for miniature insignia	250
Permits issued for ancestral bars	424
Balance of unverified applications on hand	433

Of these the oldest, 65 were received in 1942 and 170 in 1943, and the balance in 1944.

There are 820 unverified supplementals on hand.

There were over 1,100 fewer resignations this year than last, and we close with a net increase of over 1,800, the largest gain of any administration since 1929.

I would again urge the state regents to impress upon their chapters the importance of electing a competent registrar, who will give the papers a preliminary checking for noticeable errors in endorsements, line and service. For example, a few papers have recently come in where the death date of the patriot was long before the Revolution, others with either no lineage at all, or only the first generation. This takes unnecessary time of the staff and decreases the number of papers that can be put through. I shall be grateful if you will call this to their attention.

Difficulties are very often encountered in the papers of a C.A.R. member transferring to the D.A.R., where the paper of her mother, or older relative, was accepted before 1926, when proofs for line and service were first stressed. We would recommend that mothers and older relatives fill out a seven-generation chart *now*, even though the C.A.R. member is not yet ready to apply for membership in our Society. By filling out this chart as fully as possible, and holding it in readiness for the C.A.R. member, or other prospective applicant, it may be possible to find another ancestor, if an error is found in line or service in the record previously accepted.

Many have asked about the printing of the Lineage Books. An article has been prepared, to appear in the April Magazine, called, *Papers Without Proofs, and Lineage Books*, which will explain the problems presented by papers approved before 1926, and will make clear why it was found advisable to defer printing the Lineage Books.

There was secured from the Census Bureau a schedule of prices for census microfilms for 1850 through 1880, which was printed in the Magazine for March, 1942. Through the bureau's cooperation we have obtained many census records for the D.A.R. Library. The following States, listed in the order they were received, have completed the project: Texas, Delaware, New Jersey, Arizona, Kansas, Colorado, Montana, District of Columbia, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, West Virginia, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Nebraska, New Mexico, Wyoming, Tennessee, Ohio, Georgia, Connecticut, Washington, California, Maryland, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The following have furnished one to three years: Indiana, Virginia, Illinois, Nevada, South Carolina, Iowa, New York, Kentucky, Maine, and Wisconsin.

The gifts from the states for these census records to date totals over \$9,868, to which the National Society added 10 per cent. This makes a magnificent contribution of source material to the Library, and I am indeed grateful.

ELEANOR B. COOCH,
Registrar General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Cooch moved that 1390 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Miss Mullins. Adopted.

Mrs. Campbell moved that 216 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Forney. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Miss Marion D. Mullins, read her report, and gave an oral report on the completion of another wing in the basement of Memorial Continental Hall, and spoke of the work of the Peace Planning Study Committee.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

My report is as follows:

The state regent of Oregon requests the appointment of Mrs. Emily Alice Crossen Brooke, as organizing regent at Ontario, Oregon.

The following organizing regencies have expired by time limitation:

Mrs. Kathryn Webb Day, Corbin, Kentucky.
Mrs. Willie Prater Mills, Barbourville, Kentucky.

The state regent of Kentucky requests the reappointment of Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Day be confirmed.

The state regent of Alabama requests a chapter be authorized at Toulminville.

The state regent of Iowa requests the Mary Osborne Chapter of Rockwell City be officially disbanded.

The state regent of Virginia requests the official disbandment of the Ann Bailey Chapter of Iron Gate, Virginia.

The state regent of New Jersey reports the resignation of Mrs. Marguerite Lockwood Soney Slauson, as organizing regent at Mendham, New Jersey.

The Crane's Ford Chapter at Cranford, New Jersey has met all requirements according to the National By-laws and is now presented for confirmation.

MARION D. MULLINS,
Organizing Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Miss Mullins moved that two organizing regents be reappointed; that one chapter be authorized; one organizing regent be reappointed; two chapters be disbanded, and one chapter be confirmed. Seconded by Mrs. Belk. Adopted.

Mrs. Porter moved that the Program Committee be requested, if possible, to give Miss Mullins extra time to give the report of the Peace Planning Study Committee in full. If this is not possible, that the report be mimeographed or printed and distributed to the delegates. Seconded by Mrs. Silversteen. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis, read her report.

Report of Historian General

In this, my last report to you, I wish to extend my sincere gratitude to our beloved President General and to every member of the National Board for their kind understanding and many courtesies extended to me during these three years of service in the National Society.

Much more has been accomplished along the lines of Historical Research than we thought possible but without the splendid cooperation of all, my fine report to the Congress would not be possible.

When we consider that over \$18,000 was expended for Historical Research in the states during the past year, one must realize that our Daughters are still history conscious. A full report of the work will be given at the Congress on April 18th.

The interest in War Service Records has steadily increased and since March 1st over 15,000 records have reached my office. I feel that each state should be mentioned, but this is impossible. However, special mention should be made of the excellent service records received from the following states: Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Maine and Oklahoma. On the historical table there will be several books of service records on display.

It is a matter of pride and thankfulness that our Daughters have responded nobly to the patriotic call for the Valley Forge projects and our "Dedication Day" on April 13th, is a day long to be cherished and held in pleasant memory. Valley Forge is a shrine of Liberty not only to the people of these United States, but it is also an emblem of hope to all people, for out of this travail of suffering was born a Nation.

We are justly proud of the 16 state regents, the state historian of New Hampshire, and a member from Idaho, who in the midst of a large and distinguished gathering of people, presented the gifts from the Daughters in their states, at the Washington Memorial Chapel on Thursday, April 13th. The Louisiana bell was a gift of Mrs. Thomas F. Moody, State Regent of Louisiana, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Georgianna Underwood Roumain; the Arizona State star on the national birthday bell was a gift of Mrs. Carl O. Lampland, State Regent of Arizona, in honor of her father and mother, Dr. A. Byron Darby and Linda M. Huyck Darby, and the Vermont State star was the gift of Mrs. Birney C. Batcheller, State Regent of Vermont.

The laying of the corner stone of the Robert Morris Thanksgiving Tower by our President General will remain a beautiful memory to those who were privileged to be present.

The completion of research on the site of the signing of the first constitution in the several states has been announced and these historic sites will be marked when material is again available.

The collection of "place names" has proven interesting and satisfactory and many records are now on file at headquarters and also in the states.

A ten-year printed supplement to the New Hampshire State History of the D.A.R., compiled by Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Foss, former State Historian, has been received. Many states have com-

pleted their file of chapter histories which are on file in the office of the Historian General.

Due to the rationing of gasoline only a small number of pilgrimages were made during the year. In Massachusetts, one chapter continues to take students on special trips to historic spots and another sponsored pilgrimages to sites of first settlers. Montana reports two pilgrimages during the year, to State Capitol and to historic spots. New Hampshire reports three interesting pilgrimages to historic spots and historic homes.

Radio has a serious influence upon the thinking people of the world and the broadcasts sponsored by our state and chapter historians on historical subjects have been the means of bringing before the general public much history and this important objective of our society. Iowa Daughters had a series of radio broadcasts on Pioneer Mothers of Iowa. A radio skit was presented by a Rhode Island member, a descendant of Mary Ball Washington.

Some of the documents and manuscripts received during the year are of rare significance—an unusual document was received from South Carolina, the "Original Obituary of Col. William Rouse"; an original account of the baptism of George Washington printed in 1866 was given by a Kentucky Daughter, and a deed to Isaac Tiller from King George II of England, was dated 1740. Gifts for our Archives Room were received from 22 other states.

Owing to the concentration of work for the war the conditions are not favorable to collecting as much historical material as we might expect in a quieter period; yet we have obtained many good papers and books which show considerable research. Nine states contributed material such as unpublished records, history stories, etc., and 12 states supplied vital statistics and historical papers. Books which show considerable research are: Unpublished records from Robert Morris Chapter, Pa.; "History Stories of Milledgeville & Baldwin County, Ga."; "Canon City," Colorado in Story and Legend; "The Lost Towns of Douglas County" from Kansas; "The Cedars" from Missouri; "History of Bourbon County Families" from Ky.; Pioneer stories published in Arkansas; "Biography of David Russell" from Indiana; History of Railroads and Two Old Trails, from Kansas. Other activities deserve honorable mention such as: Vital statistics copied from 1852 newspapers (to be put in book form) by California Daughters; vital statistics of early founders of Brandon, Vt.; compilation of history of streets by Conn. Daughters; research work of county seats in Ill.; sketch on 34 towns and landings of Bolivar County, giving origin of names and first settlers, from Miss.; roster of Revolutionary soldiers of Virginia; origin of counties in Utah; research on Old National Pike through Wheeling, West Virginia and Pioneer Records from Washington. Material of historical value was received from New Jersey, Idaho, New Mexico, New York and North Carolina.

It has been a great privilege to be permitted to serve this great organization of ours and in closing my report to the National Board of Management, I wish to extend a cordial invitation to the members to attend our Historical Research Committee meeting to be held at 11 o'clock on Monday, April 17th in the Club Suite, West Side,

Commodore Hotel, at which time the awards will be presented to the state historians for the three best historical scrapbooks submitted for our 1944 National Historical Scrapbook Contest. The three prize winning books will be displayed on the historical table. The judges who so kindly contributed their services to the judging of these books were, Miss Byrd Belt, Chairman, former State Historian of Maryland; Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Sverre Gulbrandsen, of Virginia.

In closing, your Historian General wishes to commend the state historians for their cooperation and splendid reports and to make special mention of my three vice chairmen who have served so faithfully during the past three years.

NANNINE CLAY WALLIS,
Historian General,
N. S. D. A. R.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

Since February we have been especially busy in the Library—more readers and workers are coming every day. With no messenger it has made much extra work for the girls but they do it cheerfully feeling it is all a part of the war effort.

Space in the Magazine is valuable so I must make this report brief though there is much I would like to say. My formal report to Congress will be as complete as I can make it in the space allotted.

I have loved the work in the Library and I wish to pay tribute to Mrs. Walsh and her assistants. In addition to their duties they have done much to make my way pleasant. I have only lovely memories of my work. My successor will find a smoothly running organization and I pass on the work to her with my best wishes and the feeling that library work is always unfinished business.

Following is the list of accessions since the last report:

BOOKS

CALIFORNIA

Californians. Glen Dawson. 1943. From Mrs. Jesse Grim.

CONNECTICUT

History of New London. F. M. Caulkins. 1895. From Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer.

Farmington Town Clerks and Their Times 1645-1940. M. S. Hurlbut. 1943.

Ancestors of Rev. Williams Howe Whittemore and His Wife Maria Clark. W. P. Bacon. 1907. From Justine Bacon.

DELAWARE

Following 5 books from Delaware D. A. R.:
Stricklers of Pennsylvania. A. H. Strickler. 1942.

History and Genealogy of the Wagner, Waggoner-Wagoner Family. Clark R. Wagner. 1941.

A Record of the Allen Family. W. N. Allen. 1899.

Delaware's Forgotten Folk, the Story of the Moors and Nanticookes. C. A. Weslager. 1943.

Partial Genealogy of the Sellers and Wampole Families of Penna. E. J. Sellers. 1903.

The Family of Captain John Mills of Mass. & N. H. W. C. Hill. 1942.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Ford Genealogy. E. R. Ford. 1916. From District of Columbia D. A. R.

Washington Yesterday and Today. 1943. From George W. Hodgkins through Mrs. Marie W. Hodgkins.

GEORGIA

The Georgia Historical Quarterly, June 1943. From Brunswick Chapter.
A History of the Gable Family. 1902. From Georgia D. A. R.

ILLINOIS

History of Macon County. J. W. Smith. 1876. From Stephen Decatur Chapter.

Following 3 books from Illinois D. A. R.:
A Genealogy of the Quick Family in America. A. C. Quick. 1943.

Burgess Genealogy, Kings County, Nova Scotia, Branch. B. H. Burgess. 1941.

Genealogical and Biographical Record of Cook County. 1894.

They Broke the Prairie—Settlement of the Upper Mississippi Valley. E. E. Calkins. 1937. From Mrs. H. Chris Wallace.

An Autobiographical Sketch of My Life. Alfred H. Jones. 1935. From James Halstead Sr. Chapter.

The following volume, credited to the compiler in the December, 1943 issue of the *National Historical Magazine*, should read,

The Minier Family of Pennsylvania and New York. Jessie H. Finch. 1943. From Jessie Howell Finch, compiler, through Anan Harmon Chapter.

IOWA

Some Historic Markers in Iowa. Sisle W. Wright. 1943. From the compiler, through Abigail Adams Chapter.

Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution 43rd and 44th Annual Conference. 2 vols. 1942 & 1943. From Iowa D. A. R.

KANSAS

Following 2 books from James Ross Chapter:
Historic Spots or Mile-Stones in the Progress of Wyandotte County. G. W. Harrington. 1935.

Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Historical and Biographical. 1890.

Seventy Years in Norton County, 1872-1942. D. N. Bowers. 1942. From Phebe Dustin Chapter.

History of Cherokee County. N. T. Allison. 1904. From C. S. Huffman, through Dana Chapter.

History of Neosho and Wilson Counties. 1902. From Mrs. Marcel Duphorne.

Along the Old Trail and Larned and Pawnee County. 1910. From Mrs. Alma C. Hill, through Betty Bonney Chapter.

Biographical Sketches of Leading Citizens of Cowley County. 1901. From Mrs. Agnes N. Eaton, through Betty Bonney Chapter.

The Chapmans of Old Saybrook. E. M. Chapman. 1941. From Mrs. W. E. Jett.

Prairie Days. N.K. Bryson. 1939. From Mrs. Fred McEwen.

Annals of Brown County. G. W. Harrington. 1903. From Randolph Loving Chapter.

Early History of Wabauwsee County. Matt Thomson. 1901. From Oceana Hopkins Chapter.

LOUISIANA

The Du Mauriers. Daphne du Maurier. 1937. From Louisiana D. A. R.

MAINE

The Descendants of Alexander Drummond of Georgetown, Me. J. H. Drummond. 1942. From Miss Sara D. Lang, through Silence Howard Hayden Chapter.

MARYLAND

Genealogy of the Starbird-Storard Family. A. A. Starbird. From Maryland D. A. R.

The Shipleys of Maryland. 1937. From Baltimore Chapter.

Following 2 books from Martha Huffington, through Baltimore Chapter:

History of the United States. M. P. Andrews. 1914.

Socialized History of the United States. C. C. Vannest & H. L. Smith. 1931.

MASSACHUSETTS

Following 2 books from Old Newbury Chapter:

Jacob Perkins His Inventions, His Times & His Contemporaries. Greville & Dorothy Batho. 1943.

The River of Broken Waters, The Merrimack. G. W. Brown. 1918.

Hearths and Homes of Old Lynn. N. M. Hawkes. 1907. From Brig. Gen. John Clover Chapter.

Following 2 books from Massachusetts D. A. R.:
The Master of the Mayflower. H. J. Smith. 1936.

A Memorial to Henry Augustus Willard and Sarah Bradley Willard. H. K. Willard. 1925.

MINNESOTA

Following 4 books from John Prescott Chapter through Mrs. Amos L. Warner, State Librarian:

The Voyageur's Highway. Grace L. Nute. 1941.

Minnesota History. Vols. 23 & 24. 1942 & 1943.

The Johnson-Berg-Westheim and Christopherson Families. C. J. Betty. 1930.

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Gulf Coast Yesterday and Today, 1699-1939. 1939. From Gulf Coast Chapter.

John Sharp Williams, Planter-Statesman of the Deep South. G. C. Osborn. 1943. From Ralph Humphrey Chapter.

Mississippi Society of the N. S. D. A. R. Proceedings of the 37th State Conference. 1943. From Mississippi D. A. R.

NEBRASKA

Following 3 books from Deborah Avery Chapter:

The Origin of the Place Names of Nebraska. J. T. Link. 1935.

Nebraska, A Guide to the Cornhusker State. W. P. A. 1939.

Nebraska Old and New. A. E. Sheldon. 1937.

The Sod-House Frontier 1854-1890. Everett Dick. 1943.

From Mrs. Nellie T. Magee through Deborah Avery Chapter.

Past and Present of Saunders County. Charles Porky. 2 vols. 1915. From Wahoo Library Board through Deborah Avery Chapter.

NEW JERSEY

Notes on Old Gloucester County. F. H. Stewart. Vols 2 & 3. 1934 & 1937. From New Jersey D. A. R.

Christian Otto Schultz 1712-1785, and His American Descendants. E. D. Collins. 1943. From Mrs. R. W. Greenlaw.

The New Jersey Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington. D. C. E. L. Matlock. 1931. From Ann Whitall Chapter.

NEW YORK

Genealogy of Seeley-Seely-Sellye Family in America. Elizabeth S. White. 2 vols. 1940. At the bequest of Elizabeth Stevens White through her niece Miss Sara Elizabeth Stevens.

Following 2 books from New York D. A. R.:
Gray Genealogy. M. D. Raymond. 1887.

Daughters of the American Revolution Year Book, State of New York. 1942-43.

Proceedings of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences. Philip Dowell. Vol. 3, pts. 1-4. 1924-25. From Staten Island Chapter.

The Minute Book of the Committee of Safety of Tryon County. 1905. From Sasawhaka Chapter in memory of Mrs. Franklin B. Myrick.

A Historical Sketch of the Town of Clermont. Thomas Hunt. 1928. From Mrs. Thomas Hunt.

Battles of Saratoga 1777. Ellen H. Walworth. 1891. From Mrs. Henry King.

NORTH CAROLINA

Major John Davidson of Rural Hill, Mecklenburg County. C. G. Davidson. 1943. From Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chapter.

History of Surry County or Annals of Northwest North Carolina. J. G. Hollingsworth. 1935. From Mrs. J. A. Kellenberger, through the Rachel Caldwell Chapter.

The Road to Salem. Adelaide L. Fries. 1944. From Mrs. Herman A. Jolitt, through Old North State Chapter.

The Railleys and Kindred Families. W. E. Railey. From Craighead-Dunlap Chapter.

Table of the Post Offices in the United States on the First of July 1836. 1836. From Miss Louise J. Sills through Micajah Petway Chapter.

Following 7 books from North Carolina D. A. R.:
The Speakman Family in America. Emma S. Webster. 1930.

History of North Carolina. R. D. W. Connor. 6 vols. 1919.

OHIO

The Foundations of Ohio. B. W. Bond. 1941. From Ann Simpson Davis Chapter.

Windecker, Gross and Allied Families. Esther G. Windecker. 1943. From the compiler.

Following 9 books from Mrs. Lynn Wade:

Historical Collections of Ohio. Henry Howe. 3 vols. 1889.

History of Ohio. E. O. Randall & D. J. Ryan. 5 vols. 1912.

Ancestors and Descendants of Laban and Prudence Stanley Andrews. Adele Andrews. 1943.

Frederick William Von Steuben and the American Revolution. J. B. Doyle. 1913. From Ann Simpson Davis Chapter.

Following 22 books from Ohio D. A. R.:
Daughters of the American Revolution Ohio State Conference. 1943.

Zanesville and Muskingum County. T. W. Lewis. 3 vols. 1927.

History of Salem and the Immediate Vicinity. G. D. Hunt. 1898.

History of Logan County. 1880.

Classified Business and Professional Directory of Prominent Towns and Cities of Ohio and Eastern Indiana. P. R. Johnson. 1899.

History of Hancock County. D. B. Beardsley. 1881.

State Centennial History of Ohio and Highland County. R. H. Rerick. 2 vols. 1902.

History of Delaware County. 1880.

Genealogy of the Bailly Family. Gilbert Cope. 1912.

Genealogy of the Roush Family in America. L. L. Roush. 1928.

Scotch-Irish in America. 8 vols. 1889-1896.

Genealogy of the Smedley Family. Gilbert Cope. 1901.

OREGON

The Mantle of Elias, The Story of Fathers Blanchet and Demers in Early Oregon. M. L. Nichols. 1941. From Mrs. William Miller.

How Marcus Whitman Saved Oregon. O. W. Nixon. 1895. From Larry Miller, C. A. R.

History of Lane County. 1884. From Mrs. B. B. Lowry, State Librarian.

PENNSYLVANIA

Forty-Seventh Annual State Conference the Pennsylvania State Society D. A. R. 1943. From Pennsylvania D. A. R.

SOUTH CAROLINA

History of Charleston County. T. P. Lesesne. 1931. From Mrs. Thomas P. Lesesne in memory of her husband, the author, through Rebecca Motte Chapter.

TENNESSEE

History of Tennessee With Sketches of Giles, Lincoln, Franklin and Moore Counties. 1886. From Campbell Chapter. *Beginnings of West Tennessee in the Land of the Chickasaws, 1541-1841.* S. C. Williams. 1936. From John Sevier Chapter.

Nashville The Home of History Makers. W. E. Beard. 1929. From French Lick Chapter.

Following 17 books from Tennessee D. A. R. Copied by W. P. A.:

Records of Cannon County, Bible, Family & Tombstone. 1939.

Records of Cheatham County, Bible and Tombstone. 1939.

Tombstone Records of Grainger County. 1939.

Hawkins County Circuit Court Minutes 1810-1821.

Henry County Tax Book 1827-1835. 2 pts.

Hickman County Bible, Family and Tombstone Records. 1938.

Humphreys County Bible, Family & Tombstone Records. 1938.

Lawrence County Bible, Family & Tombstone Records. 1938.

Montgomery County Bible, Family & Tombstone Records. 1938.

Bertherton County Bible, Family & Tombstone Records. 1938.

Rutherford County Bible and Family Records, Tombstone Inscriptions. 1938.

Smith County Bible & Tombstone Records. 1938.

Records of Sumner County, Bible, Family & Tombstone. 1936.

Tipton County Tombstone Inscriptions. 1938.

Record of Occupant Entry of Weakley County 1827-1833. 1941.

Wilson County, Bible, Family & Tombstone Records. 1938.

Miscellaneous Family & Tombstone Records of Tennessee. 1938.

TEXAS

Wave of the Gulf. Jesse A. Ziegler. 1938. From Sue Larson.

The Southwestern Historical Quarterly. Vol. 47. No. 3. 1944. From Olive T. Walker.

Following 2 books from Texas D. A. R.:

General Directory of the City of San Antonio, 1889-90.

Interwoven, A Pioneer Chronicle (Shackelford County). S. R. Matthews. 1936.

UTAH

Father Escalante's Journal With Related Documents and Maps. (Utah State Hist. Soc. vol. 11.) 1943. From Utah D. A. R.

VERMONT

1800 Census of Vermont. 1938. From Mrs. B. C. Batcheller, State Regent.

Supplement 1-3, *Three Hundred Colonial Ancestors and War Service.* 1938-1943. Compiled and presented by Elizabeth M. Rixford.

VIRGINIA

Life in Old Virginia. J. D. McDonald. 1907. From Mary McCaa Deal in memory of her father, Burwell B. McCaa. Following 2 books from Laura D. Kerfoot:

John Winthrop, First Governor of the Mass. Colony. J. H. Twichell. 1891.

Old Salem, Mass. Eleanor Putnam. 1889.

William Byrd of Westover. R. C. Beatty. 1933. From Williamsburg Chapter.

Stratford Hall and the Lees. F. W. Alexander. 1912. From Old Donation and Irvine-Welles Chapters.

Williamsburg Today and Yesterday. Grace N. Rose. 1940. From Williamsburg Chapter.

English Ancestral Homes of Noted Americans. Anne H. Wharton. 1915. From Golden Horseshoe Chapter.

Pocahontas and Her Descendants. Wyndham Robertson. 1887. From Comte DeGrasse and Fort Nelson Chapters.

A History of Middle New River Settlements. D. E. Johnston. 1906. From Col. William Christian, Peaks of Otter and Francis Wallis Chapters.

Sussex County. W. P. A. 1942. From Mrs. Joseph T. Deal, in memory of Joseph T. Deal, through Great Bridge Chapter.

WEST VIRGINIA

The Annals of Fort Lee. R. B. Cook. 1935. From John Young Chapter.

The William Fleming Family, A Genealogy. F. M. Brand. 1941. From Mrs. Sam R. Nuzum in memory of her son Dr. Luther C. Davis.

OTHER SOURCES

John Thomson, *Presbyterian Constitutionalism, Minister of the Word of God.* J. G. Herndon. 1943. From the author. *The Huguenot.* No. 10. 1939-41. From William Witt Chapter of the Huguenot Society, Tenn.

Twelve Generations of Farleys. Jesse K. Farley. 1943. From the Author. (2 copies)

A Genealogical Register of the McComb Family in America. Virginia M. McComb. 1942. From the author.

The House of Cesna. Howard Cesna. 1935. 2nd Series. From the author.

Hobart Family in America. Dorothy M. Titus. 1943. From Percy H. Titus.

Vital Records of Georgetown, Maine to the Year 1892—Deaths. Mary P. Hill, ed. Vol. 3. 1943. From the Maine State Library.

Following 9 books purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:

History of the Hart Family of Warminster, Pa. W. W. H. Davis. 1867.

Memorial of the Hilles Family. Samuel E. Hilles. 1928.

Virginia Colonial Abstracts—Northumbria Collectanea 1645-1720. Beverley Fleet. Vol. 30. 1944.

Selover-Slover Family 1682-1941. 1941.

Gravestone Inscriptions, Bow, N. H. 1776-1933. 1942.

Vital Records, Bow, N. H. 1710-1890. 1933.

Gravestone Inscriptions, Concord, N. H. 1932.

Marriage Records from Concord, N. H. 1732-39 & 1869-83. 1943.

Caster Genealogies. Milo Caster. 1944.

PAMPHLETS

CONNECTICUT

A Census of Newington, 1776. Josiah Willard. 1909. From General Roger Welles Chapter.

One Line of the Wright Family. From Ruth Hart Chapter.

DELAWARE

A Record of the Allen Family From the First Settlement in Pa. W. N. Allen. 1899. From Delaware D. A. R.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Following 59 pamphlets from Dr. Ella R. Fales, through Deborah Knapp Chapter:

New England Historical and Genealogical Register. 10 Nos. 1930-34.

County Court Note Book. 6 Nos. 1924-26.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly. 35 Nos. 1923-34.

Following 3 pamphlets from Mrs. Harry C. Grove, through E. Pluribus Unum Chapter:

List of States Having Alphabetical Records of Enlisted Men. U. S. Pension Bureau. 1919.

Custodian of Marriage and Divorce Records. U. S. Pension Bureau. 1919.

State Registration of Vital Statistics. U. S. Pension Bureau. 1919.

Magazine of the Jefferson County, W. Va. Historical Society. Vols. 8 & 9. 1942-1943. From Miss Emma Strider, through Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter.

FLORIDA

Historical Highlights of Volusia County. T. E. Fitzgerald. 1939. From Abigail Bartholomew Chapter.

IDAH0

Caribou County Chronology. Verma I. Shupe. 1930. From Mrs. Bertha Winters through Wyeth Chapter.

ILLINOIS

Axtell Tercentenary 1643-1943. C. A. Axtell. 1943. From Mrs. Walter C. Davis, through Elgin Chapter.

KANSAS

Historical Sketch of Shawnee County. 1876. From the Hon. Arthur Capper, Senior Senator through Kansas D.A.R. Supplement to Kansas State Directory Daughters of the American Revolution 1938. 1944. From Kansas D.A.R.

KENTUCKY

Kentucky Through Fifteen Decades of Statehood 1792-1942. Edgar E. Hume. 1942. From Kentucky Historical Society through Kentucky D.A.R.

MARYLAND

Parke Memorial Methodist Church, Parkton, Md., 55th Anniversary. 1943. From Mrs. Thomas S. George.

MASSACHUSETTS

Following 6 pamphlets from Brig. Gen. John Glover Chapter:
Annual Report of the Essex Institute. 2 vols. 1942-1943.
The Essex Institute Historical Collections. 4 Nos. 1943.
Genealogy of the Descendants of John Graves of Concord, 1635. From Massachusetts D.A.R.

MISSISSIPPI

Following 2 pamphlets from Mississippi D.A.R.:
An Account of some of the Ancestors of Harry Thompson and Myra Hull. C. W. Eastman. 1916.
Some Genealogical Data Concerning the Cross, Bradford, Clemmons and Other Families. Ira B. Cross. 1932.
Memoir of Leonard Corington. B. L. C. Wailes. 1928. From Chakchiuna Chapter.

MISSOURI

The 75th Anniversary of the Nodaway Valley Bank, Maryville, 1868-1943. From Nodaway Chapter.

Following 2 pamphlets from Eugene F. McPike, through Mrs. Edmond M. McGann:
McPike Family Notes. Eugene F. McPike. 1926.
Early Settlers in Campbell County, Ky. (Lindsey-McPike-Noble Families.) Helen B. Lindsey.

NEBRASKA

Following 3 pamphlets compiled by Nebraska State Board of Agriculture and presented by Deborah Avery Chapter:
Nebraska as a Territory.
Nebraska as a State. 2 pts.

OHIO

Following 2 pamphlets from Wooster Wayne Chapter:
Memorial Day Wooster, 1943.
Centennial of the Wooster Baptist Association, 1839-1939.
Notes on the Winthrop Family. W. H. Whitmore. 1864. From Ohio D.A.R.

OREGON

Genealogy and a Brief Review of the Life of Isaac Constant, Pioneer of Jackson County. From Oregon D.A.R.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Historical Review of Berks County. 10 Nos. 1941-43. From Mrs. Jacob V. R. Hunter.

RHODE ISLAND

Inscriptions on the Gravestones in the Old Churchyard of St. Paul's Narragansett, North Kingstown. J. N. Arnold. 1909. From Miss Lena M. Clarke.
Rhode Island History. 4 Nos. 1943-44. From Miss Olive Richards.
Bulletin of the Newport Historical Society. 2 Nos. 1921 & 1928. From Mrs. W. W. Covell.

VERMONT

A Partial List of the Descendants of Dan and Philena (Guernsey) Buckingham. G. T. Buckingham. 1920. From Rebecca Hastings Chapter.

VIRGINIA

Following 9 pamphlets from Black's Fort Chapter:
Memorial Addresses Battle of King's Mountain, Oct. 7, 1780. 1939.
Bulletins of the Historical Society of Washington County. 8 Nos. 1939-44.
Clarke County, A Daughter of Frederick. Rose M. E. MacDonald. 1943. From Mrs. Laura D. Kerfoot.

WASHINGTON

Pioneer Years in the Yakima Valley. Mae C. Sickler. 1942. From Mrs. Sarah Mills.

OTHER SOURCES

The Old Cemetery, Fremont, Ohio. Jacob Butner. 1907. From E. E. Brownell.
Clarke County, Va., A Daughter of Frederick. 1943. Compiled and presented by Rose M. E. MacDonald.
Memorial Service Honoring the Lives of Joseph Reeves Hackett and Emeline Wible Hackett, Baptist Church, Woodstown, N. J., Sept. 1942. From C. F. Hackett.
Following 2 pamphlets compiled and presented by Frank W. C. Hersey:
The Misfortunes of Dorcas Griffiths.
The Adventures of Captain John Malcom.
The Family of Martin and Betsey Bissell of Conn. & Ohio. W. L. Bissell. 1943.
Following pamphlet purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:
South Carolina Counties, Districts, Parishes and Townships. Janie Revill.

MANUSCRIPTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Following 3 manuscripts from Mrs. James McWarwick, through Sarah Franklin Chapter:
Bible Record of the Harrison Family.
Will of Robert Harrison, 1787.
Gen. George Washington's Proclamation of Thanksgiving in 1778.

GEORGIA

Family Charts of the Jones Family. From Alfred W. Jones through Brunswick Chapter.
Will of Ezekiel Stafford. From Brunswick Chapter.
Bible Record of Davis Family. From Brunswick Chapter.

KENTUCKY

Records from the Bible of Sallie Jones Eans. From Miss Lucie Hart.

MASSACHUSETTS

Bible Records of the Johnson, Knight and Haywood Families. From Evelyn Crosby through Jonathan Hatch Chapter.

MICHIGAN

Gravestone Records Found in Lycoming and Sullivan Counties, Pa. 1939-40. Compiled and presented by Harriet C. Bowen.
Following 3 manuscripts compiled and presented by Ruth S. Peterion:
The Lincoln Lineage. 1940.
The Earliest Marriage Records of Greene County, Tenn. 1939.
The Maternal Ancestors of the Lincolns. 1941.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Index to Genealogies in the History of the Town of Stratford. Jeannette R. Thompson. From Mrs. J. Wendall Kimball.

NORTH CAROLINA

The Adams, Clagett, Prasher, Lillard, Witherspoon Pedigree. Ephraim S. Lillard. From North Carolina D.A.R.

OHIO

Autobiography of Nelson Oaks Lee. 1894. From Mrs. Ralph Gregory, through New Connecticut Chapter.

VIRGINIA

Data on Andrew Harrison, Sr., of Virginia. From Miss Mary M. Mack.
Service of Alexander Tedford of Rockbridge County. From Commonwealth Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

Fort Charlotte, S. C.
Roger Barton and His Kinsmen. Compiled and presented by Adolph Law Voge. (2 copies.)

The Family Lines of Shawler. 1943. Compiled and presented by Larene A. Shawler.

Wilson Lumpkin, Governor of Georgia and His Virginia Ancestry. 1944. Compiled and presented by George M. Battey.

PHOTOSTATS

CONNECTICUT

Photostats of the Peck, Heart and Other Families. From Susan Carrington Clarke Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Chart of the Temple and Hill Families, Va. From Army & Navy Chapter.

Marriage Certificate of Jonathan Scholfield and Eleanor Brown of Va. From Miss Virginia M. Lambert.

KANSAS

Auditor's Account, Richmond, Va., April, 1783. From Mrs. Frances R. Williams through Mrs. Alexander J. Berger.
Revolutionary Commission of John Tweed of Pa. From Mary Wade Strother Chapter.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Following 2 photostats from Mrs. Janyce C. Pruitt, through Sullivan-Dunklin Chapter:

Will of Joshua Teague (Teague), 96th District.

Will of Abner Teague (Teague), 96th District.

OTHER SOURCES

Congdon Family of Rhode Island. 1918.

CHARTS

MARYLAND

Mackall and Allied Families. I. H. M. & H. S. Young. From Mrs. Henry S. Young.
Hollingsworth, Evans, Jamar, Hyland and Allied Families. Compiled and presented by Mary Hollingsworth Jamar through Mrs. Henry S. Young.

OTHER SOURCES

Hawaiian Pedigree Chart to Helen Deverill. Compiled and presented by Jessie M. Lindsey. 1943.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK

Index Cards to Genealogical Data in D. A. R. Magazines Vols. 44 & 45. From Irondequoit Chapter.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

BOOKS

ARKANSAS

Genealogical Records Committee Report. 1943-44.

CALIFORNIA

Veterans' Grave Registration, Los Angeles County to 1940. 2 vols. 1943.

COLORADO

Earliest Marriages in Colorado 1861-84. Jennie E. Stewart. 1944.

CONNECTICUT

Bristol Probate Records 1848-52. Book 3. Ellen P. Hubbell. 1943.

Cemetery Records of Burlington, Farmington and Simsbury. 1943.

Cemetery Records of Canton, and Cornwall. 1943.

Cemetery Records of Granby, Suffield and Plainville. 1943.

Cemetery Records of Berlin and Bristol. 1943.

DELAWARE

Old Bible Records. Cochr's Bridge Chapter. 1944.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Descendants of Robert Fraser of Scotland and Allied Families in Canada and the United States. Margaret F. Brewster. 1944.

Leaves from an Old Washington Diary. (Clippings from Evening Star.)

ILLINOIS

McLean County Records. Vol. 2. 1944.

INDIANA

Jefferson County Marriage Records 1811-73. 1944.

KANSAS

Bible Records & Miscellany. 1943.

Hartsell & Allied Families. Helen J. Black. 1943.

Marriage Records of Sedgwick County 1870-84. 1944.

KENTUCKY

Allen County Deaths 1853-62. 1944.

MAINE

Old Families in St. Albans. (Newspaper clippings).

Earliest Records of the Town of Washington. 1942.

Miscellaneous Records of Lincoln County. Elizabeth F. Reed. 1943-44.

MARYLAND

Washington County Cemetery Records. Vol. 4. 1944.

Genealogical Records Committee Report. 1944.

MICHIGAN

Bible, Family and Miscellaneous Records. 1943.

Goss, Borden, Johnson and Other Families. Kesiah Cooley Goss Chapter. 1943-44.

Court and Church Records of Allegan, Berrien, Branch and Other Counties. Vol. 1. 1943.

Miscellaneous Cemetery Records of Berrien, Branch, Calhoun and Other Counties. 1943.

Grantors' Land Deeds, Kent County. Vol. 5. 1944.

Records of Twenty Four Rural Cemeteries of Livingston County. 1943.

Cemetery Records of Macomb County. 1943.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire Bible Records. 1944.

New Hampshire Gravestone Inscriptions. 1944.

Washington Gravestone Inscriptions. 1944.

NEW JERSEY

Index to Genealogical Data From Some Old Cape May Families. Sarah Stillwell Chapter. 1943.

Genealogical Data From Some Old Cape May County Families. Clark, Coe, Fenton and Others. 1943.

NORTH CAROLINA

Some Revolutionary Records of Cabarrus, Caswell, Carteret & Cumberland Counties. Cabarrus Black Boys Chapter. 1943.

Durham and Orange Counties Cemetery Records. Geneal Davis Chapter. 1943.

Cemetery Records of Granville, Greene, Gaston and Other Counties. John Penn Chapter. 1943.

Gaillard County Genealogical and Cemetery Records. 1943.

Cemetery Records of Jackson, Johnson and Jones Counties. Edward Buncombe Chapter. 1943.

Cemetery Records of Nash, Lenoir and Onslow Counties. Micajah Petway Chapter. 1943.

Cemetery Records of Pasquotank, Pamlico and Perquimans Counties. Betsey Dowdy Chapter. 1943.

Cemetery Records of Pitt, Pender and Person Counties. Major Benjamin May Chapter. 1943.

Union County Cemetery Records. Mecklenburg Chapter. 1943.

Wilson and Vance Counties Cemetery Records. Thomas Hadley Chapter. 1943.

Wayne, Warren, Watauga and Other Counties, Cemetery Records. David Williams Chapter. 1943.

OREGON

Early Marriage Records of Lane County, 1852-1879. Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter. 1943.

PENNSYLVANIA

Summer Hill Lutheran and Reformed Church Records 1788-1863. 1943.

Bible and Family Records. Robert Morris Chapter. 1943.

RHODE ISLAND

Genealogical Records Committee Report. 1944.

VERMONT

Genealogical Records Committee Report. Vol. 15. 1943-44.

VIRGINIA

First Order Book Petersburg Dinwiddie County. 1943.
Register of Interments in the Blandford Church Yard
 Petersburg, 1943. From Frances Bland Randolph Chapter in
 honor of Mrs. Thomas Byrd Maclin.

WISCONSIN

Bible and Cemetery Records of Wisconsin. 1944.

PAMPHLETS

CHINA

Letters of Halsey and Betsey Moses Hulburt to Thomas
Moses 1820-1848. From Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Inventory of Records of St. Patrick's Church and School.
 W. F. A. 1941.
Genealogy and Historical Sketches of the Tusten Family of
Southold, L. I., N. Y. Blanche G. Hassell.

ILLINOIS

Genealogy of the Robert Roberts Family in America. Maude
 R. Cowan. 1913.

INDIANA

Yearbook of the Society of Indiana Pioneers. 1943. From
Mrs. Norman B. Mavity.
The Chapin Family History. Mary C. Klippel. 1940.
Madison County Mortality Records 1850-60-70-80. 1944.
Descendants of Robert McKay of Va. Mary Hill. 1943.

KANSAS

Owsley, Baldwin, Kirkwood Families. Eunice Sterling Chap-
ter. 1943.
Genealogical Records of Daniel Benezet and Jean Crommelin.
 1943-44.
Ballard and Allied Families. Louis E. DeForest. 1924.
Clippings from The Emporia Gazette, pt. 3. 1943.

KENTUCKY

Green County Marriage Book 3, 1836-1861. Hattie M. Scott.
 1943-44.

LOUISIANA

Genealogical Records Committee Report 1943-44.

MAINE

Marriages of Farmington Before 1800. 1944.
Inscriptions from Cemeteries in the Towns of Topsham and
Brunswick. Topsham-Brunswick Chapter. 1944.
Tombstone Inscriptions, North Dixmont Cemetery, North
Dixmont. 1942.
East Bangor Cemetery, East Bangor. 1943.
Tombstone Inscriptions from Laurel Hill Cemetery, Saco.
 1944.

MISSISSIPPI

Genealogical Records Committee Report. 1942-43.

OHIO

Early History of St. James Episcopal Church at Painesville.
 1944.

OREGON

History of the Methodist Church, Eugene.
Genealogical Records of Oregon Pioneers. 1944.
Family of John Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, N. C.
Central Point Cemetery, Jackson County. 1944.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Miscellaneous Genealogical Records. 1944.

VIRGINIA

Talley's Marriage Register of Hanover County 1822-1839.
 1943.

WISCONSIN

William Throop and Adrian Scrape. The Family Tradition.
 Evelyn F. Knudson. 1943. From the author through Mrs.
 Clara E. Harrington.

MANUSCRIPTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A Record of Certain Branches of the Hott Family. G. W.
 Hott.

CHARTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Captain William Dana Chart & Pictorial View of Belpre,
Ohio. From Continental Chapter.

ILLINOIS

Viall Genealogy 1618-1941. Harriet N. Viall. 1941. From
Katharine K. Adams.

MASSACHUSETTS

Ancestral Chart of George Grant Bulkley. C. G. Bulkley.
From Mercy Warren Chapter.

PHOTOSTATS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Petition of Revolutionary Soldiers of New York State for
Land Grants. From Frances Scott Chapter.

KANSAS

Records of Bower, Hantz, Atland & Zeigler Families. 1944.

FLORENCE T. CROCKETT,
Librarian General,
 N. S. D. A. R.

The Curator General, Mrs. C. Edward Murray,
 read her report.

Report of Curator General

In this final summary your Curator General reports the Museum temporarily limited as to space but with a collection which has grown considerably during the past three years.

In spite of war activities, Chapters have remained loyally aware of the work of collecting and preserving material for future generations. This is still our privilege in America at a time when much valuable material is being destroyed overseas. Gifts and money contributions have come to the Museum from all over the country and there is an increasing number of Museum chairmen. Certain states, notably Massachusetts, Kansas and the District of Columbia, have been especially active in the Museum's interests.

During the past year, twenty-seven rooms in Memorial Continental Hall have been turned over to the American Red Cross for wartime office space—entailing much work as contents of all State Rooms used were marked, accessioned and stored. In exchange for our courtesy the Red Cross supplied all heat for the building. The Pan-American Union was given the use of one room for its Sanitary Bureau.

Though curtailed for space, the Museum maintained regular activities and has drawn many visitors to its summer exhibition, "Stitchery and Weaving," as well as to the current exhibition, "Silver and Early Metalcrafts." The "Colonial Kitchen" continues to draw children and teachers. Gallery talks are given and many copies of these are mailed on request. The Museum staff contributed monthly articles to the *National Historical Magazine* as well as a story to an outside publication. Talks on Museum activities were given before local chapters. A volunteer Museum guide service instituted by District members was discontinued until restoration of State Rooms. A state-by-state survey was made of all D.A.R. Museums.

In January, our valued Museum Executive Secretary, Miss Helen Johnson, resigned to become head of the Department of Education at the Boston

Children's Museum. During her years with us, Miss Johnson reorganized our Museum along modern lines and with the Society's support it should be able to take its place among progressive museums. With a collection growing monthly in size and value, preservation and exhibition of the material is a serious responsibility. Our Museum Director is Miss Rosalind Wright and the new Assistant Director is Miss Gladys Webster, who has had wide experience in the study and teaching of period furnishings and interior decoration.

Your retiring Curator General would like to emphasize the need of a museum staff adequate in size and training to maintain our collection which is appraised at nearly \$175,000 and for which we are responsible to the donors. During the administration now ending, the contents of Memorial Continental Hall have been appraised by an insurance company, all museum material marked and accessioned, and inventories made of all State Rooms. Glass and china have been put in storage for the war period. The outstanding gift was an 18th century portrait by John Wollaston; the complete gift list will appear in the printed *Proceedings*.

In saying farewell, your Curator General wishes to thank all who have contributed to the Museum and to acknowledge with gratitude the support of those who have helped the Museum maintain progress under wartime difficulties. Particular thanks are due to the President General, Mrs. Pouch, and to the Board for their courteous interest and support; to Mrs. Haig, Mr. Mayer and the museum staff for their invaluable aid in the task of packing and storing the contents of the rooms released for war services; to Miss Johnson and Miss Wright for their yeoman's work in listing and storing furnishings. The loyal cooperation of all has been very gratifying and much appreciated.

MUSEUM GIFT LIST—February-April 1944

ALABAMA—Mrs. G. H. Bumgardner, Chairman. Contribution Museum Fund: \$2—Mrs. G. H. Bumgardner, State Chairman.

ARIZONA—Miss Nina Uncapher, Chairman. Museum Fund: \$2—Coconino Chapter.

ARKANSAS—Mrs. William E. Massey, Chairman. Gift of \$25 honoring regent, Mrs. Davis Biggs—Executive Committee.

CALIFORNIA—Mrs. Samuel Widney, Chairman. Bowl, coverlet—Miss Bernice Pierce, Pasadena Chapter; reference material—Mrs. Jesse Grim, Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires Chapter; cap, 2 kerchiefs—Mrs. Lewis Ellison through Eschscholtzia Chapter. Museum Fund: \$3—Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires Chapter; \$2.55—Pasadena Chapter; \$1 each—Micah Wethern and Tamalpais Chapters.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh, Chairman. Original charter—Mary Washington Chapter; silver bowl—State Museum Committee honoring State Regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke; framed print—Mrs. Thomas Seay, Room Chairman; silver cup—Miss Wilmuth Gary, Independence Bell Chapter, Mrs. Victoria Gary Anderson, Columbia Chapter; silver sheath, prayer mat—Miss Wilmuth Gary, Independence Bell Chapter; spoon—Mrs. Ellen Ourand, Regent, Lucy Holcombe Chapter; book—Mrs. Edna John-

son. Museum Fund: \$10—Museum Committee.

CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Sidney Miner, Chairman. Earrings, ring—Mrs. Sidney Miner, Chairman. Museum Fund: \$2 each—Sarah Whitman Hooker and Agnes Dickinson Lee Chapters; \$1 each—Katherine Gaylord, Lucretia Shaw, General Roger Welles Chapters; 50¢—Sabra Trumbull Chapter.

GEORGIA—Mrs. David E. Morgan, Chairman. Photograph—Mrs. J. Wynn, Atlanta Chapter; Museum Fund: \$5—Mrs. Morgan, LaGrange Chapter; \$2—La Grange Chapter; \$1—Elijah Clarke, Jr.

KANSAS—Mrs. Garland P. Ferrell, Chairman. Greiner doll—Mrs. Garland P. Ferrell, Chairman; miniature hymnal—Mrs. Harry Kendall, Baxter Springs Chapter; ship lamp—Mrs. J. L. Henderson, Martha Loving Ferrell Chapter; plate—Susannah French Putney Chapter; sugar cutter—Mrs. G. R. Little—Eunice Sterling Chapter; sewing box—Isabelle Haines Ferrell, Eunice Sterling Chapter; pewter snuff box, wooden snuff box, carved snuff box—Mrs. V. E. McArthur, Uvedale Chapter; brass snuff box—Mrs. D. F. Collingwood, Uvedale Chapter; pair plaster squirrels—Mrs. Laura Bogard, Eunice Sterling Chapter; book—Mrs. Robert Foulson, Regent, Eunice Sterling Chapter. Museum Fund: \$2—Randolph Loving Chapter; \$1 each—Louis Warner, Susannah French Putney Chapters.

MASSACHUSETTS—Miss Elsie Coolidge, Chairman. Pencil—Mrs. George Moore, Joseph Badger Chapter; 3 caps—Mrs. Ralph Berry, Old Boston Chapter; skirt holder—Mrs. Earl Gettman, State Librarian; cape and spoon—Mrs. Francis Rugg through Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter; book—Miss Elsie Coolidge, Chairman. Contribution Museum Reference Library Fund: \$5 each—Mary Mattoon and Old Colony Chapters; \$3 each—Betsy Ross and Col. Henshaw Chapters; \$2 each—Watertown, Paul Revere, Mt. Grace Chapters; \$1 each—Deborah Wheelock, Chief Justice Cushing, New Bedford, Quequechan, Mercy Warren, Sea Coast Defense, Submit Clark, John Adams, Col. Timothy Bigelow, Hannah Winthrop, Minute Men, Ausotunnoog, Johanna Aspinwall, Faneuil Hall, Old Blake House, Boston Tea Party, Parson Roby Chapters; 50¢ Menotomy Chapter. For Indian case—\$2—State Society.

MICHIGAN—Miss Ethel Dow, Chairman. Lace—Dr. Anna Harvey Voorhis, Marquette Chapter; knitted mats—Marquette Chapter. Museum Fund—\$100—Louisa St. Clair Chapter Jr.; \$5—Three Flags Chapter.

MINNESOTA—Mrs. Walter S. Mason, Chairman. Newspaper—Retta Olmstead, St. Paul Chapter.

MISSOURI—Miss Mona May Osbourn, Chairman. Two handwoven linens—Mrs. Muriel MacFarlane, Elizabeth Benton Chapter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Mrs. Leslie Snow, Chairman. Spinning finger—Mrs. James S. Dow, Ruth Page Chapter; spinning finger—Mrs. Grace Foss, Mary Torr Chapter; silk flag—Mrs. Annie Thayer, Mary Torr Chapter.

NEW JERSEY—Mrs. George Quigley, Chairman. Certificate—Mrs. Harry Smalley, Elizabeth Smalley Chapter; pair instruments—Mrs. A. Longstreet Stillwell, Frelinghuysen Chapter; book—Mrs. Levi Morris, Room Chairman. Museum

Fund: \$5—Mrs. Mallory Fletcher, Peggy Ware Chapter; \$2—Nassau Chapter; \$1 each—Boudinot and Orange Mountain Chapters.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Frank Asher, Chairman. Sword, scabbard, epaulettes—Lucy Young Dietrich, Harriet Young Jordan, Saghtekoos Chapter; book—Stephen Ensko; Museum Fund: \$2—Enoch Crosby Chapter.

OHIO—Mrs. J. Blosser Anderson, Chairman. Two squares homespun, 4 quilt squares—Mrs. William Rexer, Bellefontaine Chapter. Museum Fund: \$5 each—Nathaniel Massie Chapter, Mrs. Blosser Anderson; \$1—William Horney Chapter.

OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Otto K. Wetzel, Chairman. Tailor's goose—Mrs. Elza Goad, Okemah Chapter; book—Hobart Chapter; book—Oklahoma City Chapter.

OREGON—Mrs. Oscar Hayter, Chairman. Museum Fund: \$1 each—Grande Ronde and Portland Chapters.

RHODE ISLAND—Miss J. Caroline Olney, Chairman. Museum Fund: \$2—Gaspee Chapter; \$1 each—Phebe Greene Ward, William Ellery, Gov. Nicholas Cooke, Pettaquamscutt, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, Taggart's Ferry, Col. William Barton, Sarah Scott Hopkins Chapters; 25¢—Flint-Lock and Powder-Horn Chapter.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Mrs. Fred E. Colvern, Chairman. Museum Reference Library Fund: \$2.60—Joyce Scott Chapter.

TEXAS—Mrs. Bryce Ferguson, Chairman. Museum Fund: \$28—Jane Douglas Chapter; \$5 each—Rio Grande, San Antonio de Bexar Chapters; \$2.50—William Scott Chapter; 50¢—Isaac Gilbert Chapter; Museum Reference Library Fund: \$7.50—John McKnight Alexander Chapter.

VERMONT—Mrs. Guy F. Wood, Chairman. Baby cap, baby shirt—Mrs. George H. Ripley, through Lake St. Catherine Chapter; Museum Fund: \$5—Lake St. Catherine Chapter; \$1—Richard Wallace Chapter.

VIRGINIA—Mrs. Thomas F. Motley, Sr., Chairman. Museum Fund: \$1—Col. William Christian Chapter.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Harry F. Willey, Chairman. Museum Fund: \$5—Rainier Chapter; \$1—Chief Seattle Chapter.

WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. M. L. O'Neale, Chairman. Pair antique buckles—Miss Katherine Hunter, Ye Towne of Bath Chapter; book—Wheeling Chapter; 3 books—Mrs. Sam Muzum, Major William Haymond Chapter. Museum Fund—\$1 each—Col. Morgan Morgan Chapter, Daniel Davison, John Young, Kanawha Valley, Major William Haymond, Shenandoah Valley Chapters.

JENNIE SCÜDDER MURRAY,
Curator General,
N. S. D. A. R.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Schlosser, read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee:

1. *That the National Board of Management recommend to the Fifty-third Continental Congress that ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) be transferred from the Current Fund to the Pension and Retirement Fund.*

Moved by Mrs. Schlosser, seconded by Mrs. Cooch. Adopted.

2. *That the National Board of Management recommend to the Fifty-third Continental Congress*

that ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) be transferred from the Current Fund to the Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund.

Moved by Mrs. Schlosser, seconded by Mrs. Cooch. Adopted.

3. *That the National Board of Management recommend to the Fifty-third Continental Congress that five hundred dollars (\$500.00) be allowed from the Current Fund for the National Society's percentage in the State expenditures in connection with the microfilming of the census records.*

Moved by Mrs. Schlosser, seconded by Mrs. Cooch. Adopted.

4. *That the National Board of Management recommend to the Fifty-third Continental Congress that inasmuch as it has been impossible because of government wartime restrictions to make the usual yearly purchases and replacements for office equipment and supplies, and inasmuch as unusually large expenditures will be necessary when permitted that the Treasurer General with the consent of the Executive Committee and financial advisors be allowed to invest an additional \$25,000.00 from the Current Fund in short term negotiable securities if such additional investment be deemed advisable.*

Moved by Mrs. Schlosser, seconded by Mrs. Cooch. Adopted.

5. *That the National Board of Management recommend to the Fifty-third Continental Congress that inasmuch as the last Real Daughter died December 17, 1943, the amount of four hundred ninety-five dollars and twelve cents (\$495.12) remaining in the Real Daughters Fund be transferred to the Pension and Retirement Fund and that the Real Daughters Fund be closed.*

Moved by Mrs. Schlosser, seconded by Mrs. Cooch. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, read the report of the Editor of the Magazine, Miss Elisabeth E. Poe.

Report of Editor of National Historical Magazine

First of all, may I express my thanks to the President General and other members of the National Board of Management for the courtesies and understanding I have received from them during the three years of this administration. This attitude has been of the utmost assistance to me in my duties as Editor of the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE.

In these war times it has been difficult to undertake any form of publishing.

This Magazine has surmounted all obstacles and difficulties and has managed to maintain its average circulation at the pre-war level and to reduce the costs of publication by a considerable amount of money.

The National Chairman, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, has been most cooperative with the Editorial Department and we have worked in close association together for the good of the Magazine.

We suffered a loss in January of our clerk, Mrs. Tennie Selby Burk.

Due to the fact that Mrs. Burk had not been able to bring her work up to date before she left it was hard for our new clerk, Mrs. Marian Darwin, to catch up. She has managed it, however,

and all inquiries and work are now current and being promptly handled which makes for a greater smoothness in the office work.

May I call your attention to the fact that in the three years of this administration the contents of the Magazine have been over ninety per cent directly related to D.A.R. matters. It was felt that this was the type of Magazine most wanted by our members. The cordial response to this policy has shown that our editorial thought was along the proper lines.

Because of the growing lack of copper and zinc due to their war uses we have not been able in the last few months to print as many pictures as we wished.

The cut in newsprint available has forced us to reduce the average size of the Magazine to 56 pages. Our subscribers and readers have recognized the necessity for this reduction. But by careful use of our space we have been able to print practically everything along the line of D.A.R. features and news sent to us. Those sending in material and news for the Magazine have conformed willingly to space and deadline restrictions.

May I thank our publishers, Judd & Detweiler, of Washington, D. C., for their cooperation, especially for that given by their representative, Mr. Charles H. Cooke, who is tireless in his efforts to assist the Magazine and its officials in any way possible.

The interest in the Magazine felt by our members is attested by the many letters of favorable comment and suggestions we receive each month from all parts of the country.

Please accept again my thanks for your cooperation and assistance in the years we have worked together. They will remain a pleasant memory for me in the course of my professional life in the years to come.

My work with the Magazine has enhanced my belief in the sturdy virtues of our Society and the part it has taken in keeping the United States "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

ELISABETH E. POE,
Editor.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig reported on the arrangements for the Congress, and stated she would make her full report for the Buildings and Grounds Committee at the Congress.

Moved by Mrs. Cooch that as this Board voted to go to New York, that this Board give Mrs. Haig a vote of thanks for all her efforts in making arrangements for the Continental Congress of 1944. Seconded by Mrs. Wallis. Adopted.

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Chairman of the National Historical Magazine Committee, presented her report, stating they had a surplus in the treasury for the first time.

Report of National Historical Magazine Committee

It has been both a privilege and a trust to have served under our gracious and beloved President General as National Chairman of the Magazine. As I bring to you this my third and last report of the Magazine's progress throughout the year, I take advantage of it to thank Mrs. Pouch for the honor she extended to me.

It has been very heartening to see the report each year an improvement over the one of the year before. This year we have our best report financially, for I can report to you that your Magazine, in spite of many hinderances and obstacles, is today standing on its own feet. You heard from the report of the Treasurer General, the state of our finances. We have kept each year well within our budget, with our earned income this year of \$22,193.46, while our expenses have been \$19,752.52, leaving us a surplus of \$2,440.52. To have brought it out of the red has meant persistent planning, much work and more worry, but out of the red it is, which fully repays those chiefly interested in its welfare.

Many problems have been ours. Not only this year, but for the three years, chief of which were two outstanding ones: 1st, much needed subscribers, and 2nd, the problem of getting the Magazine out on time, or rather in the same month stated on its cover page. This was a matter almost entirely out of our hands, for printers' troubles are as great as those of other business concerns. Allowances had to be made for government demands and inexperienced workers. The Magazine is now, in a measure, reaching our subscribers much more promptly, which has eased our minds very much.

Fewer complaints are coming in due largely to the fact that under the capable direction of our former Secretary, Mrs. Burk, our index files were checked with the mailing list of the publishers. Many discrepancies were caught and corrected. We have been able during these three years to keep the circulation at about its usual number which is between 11,000 and 12,000. That, of course, shows that we have only about 12 per cent of the membership subscribing, which is really a very small percentage. Everything has been done to increase this number of subscribers. We continue to send out letters to every new member, and we continue to notify each member when her subscription expires. But, in spite of everything we do, we stay about the same, a subscription list of around 12,000. State and chapter chairmen are what we need. A good chairman can work wonders. So, when appointing a chairman, please appoint one of your very best workers. The Magazine needs your help and encouragement. A Magazine table is in the corridor, with eager and willing New York Daughters anxious to take your subscription. The April number is there as well as some of the back numbers. Pay a visit to the Magazine table and place your subscription today.

Our prizes this year are generous ones, \$40.00 to the state with a membership of over 5,000 and \$40.00 to the state with a membership of under 5,000, whose state chairmen report the largest number of subscriptions during the year. \$20.00 to the chapter who secures the most subscriptions during the year. I regret that this year we did not have the same enthusiasm in regard to our prizes, largely due, I think, to the many war activities, in which all are so vitally concerned.

The state with a membership of over 5,000 and winner of a \$40.00 prize is the State of New York. The state with a membership of less than 5,000 and winner of a \$20.00 prize is the State of New Jersey. I am happy however, to give the next prize of \$20.00 to a chapter so

thoroughly deserving of it. For the third time the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Detroit, Michigan, again leads. I congratulate them on their continued good work.

As I retire as National Chairman of the Magazine, may I say, that one of the pleasantest things in the past three years of this chairmanship has been the contacts made with state and chapter chairmen and chapter regents, as well as all my vice chairmen. Throughout the three years, everyone has tried during a trying period to co-operate and be helpful, for which I am indeed grateful.

To have served our President General in even an humble capacity will be another happy memory, and again my thanks go to her for her confidence in me. I cannot close without once again expressing my appreciation to my special National Vice Chairman, Mrs. Roger Williams, to our secretaries, past and present, Mrs. Burk and Mrs. Darwin and to our editor, Miss Poe, for all their help and encouragement throughout the year.

LOUISA S. SINCLAIR,
Chairman.

Mrs. Samuel L. Earle, Special Chairman of Kate Duncan Smith, D.A.R. School, read her report.

Report on Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School

The year 1943 at Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School has had its "ups and downs" but on the whole has been good. Total contributions \$13,521.87, a decrease of \$1,700.00 from the previous year but as these come from 42 States, Alaska and Hawaii we feel that while we have lost in money, we have perhaps gained in friends. Of this sum, the Alabama D.A.R. gave \$2,328.00, not including boxes valued at \$500.00, which indicates that we believe in "self-help."

The District of Columbia sent so many layettes that the nurse opened a Baby Shop at Health House where the mothers who are able to buy, may have their wants supplied and those not so fortunate, may borrow similar garments through the Loan Chest.

The rummage sales have become a source of increased revenue, the buyers sometimes too many for the stock.

Priorities and labor have interfered with the completion of some of the projects and dedications have been postponed until gas and tires make transportation no longer impossible.

Almost every day another name is added to the School Roll of Honor, as one of the older boys or girls goes into the Service, and the gold stars increase in numbers. A few weeks ago Edward crashed with his plane in a distant state, but they brought his shattered young body home to Gunter Mountain and the Flag covered casket was placed in Becker Hall, where a few years ago, as president of his class, handsome and smiling he received his diploma.

The school has taken an important part in all county war drives and the number of War Bonds sold has been really amazing. In the Red Cross drive the precinct quota was reached by the pupils, with personal gifts raising a definite sum, which they asked the community to match and this was done.

The Alabama Officers Club has as its special project for years to come, the building of a Chapel

on the campus, which shall be a "House of Prayer for all People."

Altogether, 1943 has not been bad. We have a school free from debt, a fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty and back of it all, the approval and support of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

LUCILLE S. EARLE,
Special Chairman.

Mrs. John Logan Marshall, Special Chairman of Tamassee D.A.R. School read her report.

Report on Tamassee D.A.R. School

Almost it would seem that the promise to Joshua is being renewed to the Daughters of the American Revolution, for in this, the twenty-fifth year of our active service to mountain children at Tamassee, we can see that we have repossessed many lives for our country. Frail bodies have been strengthened, hungry minds have been nourished, timid ideals have been encouraged and spiritual windows opened wide to many.

As we review this vibrant dream of ours, we are struck again with the greatness that is its reality. In twenty-five years, hundreds of boys and girls have shared in the home life and the school life of Tamassee and they have gone forth into the life of the world equipped for the special services they have wished to render. They have been trained for homemaking, trained for farming, for nursing, for industry, for clerical positions, and even for the ministry. Today, the nation's war industries, important hospitals, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the armed forces and even the White House number Tamassee Alumni among their personnel.

Nearly one hundred Tamassee boys and girls serve in our armed forces and it is a matter of real pride that each enlisted and commissioned member has had at least one advance in grade since induction.

This year at Tamassee has been, perhaps, the most unusual of all years. Nearly fifty percent of the student body is new—the immediate result of the exigencies of war. For every boy and girl who left school to be of service in the war effort, another boy or girl, younger but equally worthy of the opportunity, was admitted. As a result, Tamassee has touched a broader field, this year, than ever before.

Perhaps, this condition was not an unmixed blessing . . . it is a grave state of affairs when the life of youth must be interrupted by disaster; but one blessing has surely come to the school this year: the year's cash income has nearly doubled that of any previous year! The total received for the period between April 1, 1943 and April 1, 1944 is \$68,017.24. Of this amount, \$10,000 has been given toward building a chapel . . . the school never having had a house of worship; and two bequests totaling \$11,000 were given for endowment. A recent letter tells of a will leaving to the school a 132 acre farm in Ohio, and a further portion in the residue of the estate of the late Mrs. Willie Doan Rexer.

The sale of used clothing has netted the school more than a thousand dollars, this year. And this used clothing has brought warmth and delight to hundreds of mountain folk while the income from the sales helped defray the medical ex-

penses of the Tamasee students. Every state but three contributed to Tamasee this year and cash gifts came from Alaska, Canal Zone and Cuba.

New York contributed the largest amount for the year; New Jersey came second; South Carolina was third and Indiana, fourth. South Carolina contributed the highest per capita gift—a little over \$4 per Daughter.

Tamasee will celebrate its silver anniversary in October of this year. It is hoped that a large number of the national membership will find it possible to visit the school at that time. It is an opportunity to see what has been accomplished in twenty-five years and an opportunity to plan for the years ahead.

For while much has been accomplished, there is yet much to be done. But Tamasee was built by a truly great organization and can press forward in that strength.

Joshua was promised "wood" and the power to drive out the Canaanites . . . the Daughters of the American Revolution are promised whole generations of American citizens and the power to rout evil, sickness and ignorance. "If thou be a great people," the Lord answered Joshua, "get thee up to the wood country—and the hills shall be thine."

GRACE C. MARSHALL,
Special Chairman.

The Chaplain General gave a brief oral report in which she announced plans for the Memorial Service, Sunday, April 16.

The members of the Board joined in the noon-day prayer for the men and women in service, led by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Belk.

Mrs. Gardner, Chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee, reported on the Brochure, and announced that the pins are now ready.

Moved by Mrs. Reynolds that the *Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Brochure* be printed again for this year of 1944, and distributed according to the distribution method for the 1943 Brochure. Seconded by Mrs. Koch. Adopted.

The President General invited all those in attendance at the Board meeting to be her guests at luncheon.

The President General, Mrs. Pouch, read her report.

Report of President General

Dear Members of the National Board of Management:

The February Board meeting was as interesting and as filled with unusual incidents as always. The memory of these happy get-together meetings will always be treasured. It was the last National Board meeting which this administration could attend in Washington, and this brought many tender and precious memories to us all. We trust that the conditions which have prevailed during these three years to prevent our holding any of the three Congresses in our own buildings, and to keep many of our members from receiving the delightful experience of using the facilities offered by our Library and Museum for study, and the joy of being in our home for so many other reasons, may never occur again.

This February meeting was memorable because of the generous gifts made for Sacombe Park Day

Nursery in London, England, to complete the payment of the Society's indebtedness to the Save the Children Federation, through which organization our contributions were sent.

In passing, let me again express the deep gratitude which we all have for the immediate and hearty response, and the warmhearted welcome of the State Regents and members of the three states, Illinois, Ohio and New York, who have entertained the Continental Congress; for the numberless courtesies of the members following the Board meeting, and for the pleasure of attending the several receptions given in honor of the several candidates for National offices in the District of Columbia.

February 4, the President General took a train for Roanoke to attend the 50th anniversary of Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, Mrs. R. H. Schlater, Regent. She and Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds, the State Regent, were entertained delightfully at luncheon by Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Stone. At the reception and meeting the President was asked to give an impromptu broadcast, which she did in company with the Regent, Mrs. Schlater and Mrs. Reynolds.

The golden decorations of the tea table and the mammoth birthday cake will always be remembered, also the talk given by the son of the organizer of the chapter. After a pleasant dinner with the Regent, Mrs. Reynolds and the Secretary, Mrs. Reynolds kindly asked Mrs. Pouch to sit in a meeting where the plans for the State Conference were discussed and arranged.

February 5—Back to the D.A.R. Hall by means of a wonderfully speedy train, where interviews at the Hall were held pertaining to Congress which occupied the morning, and then an early train to New York brought the President General once again into the bosom of her family.

February 6, Sunday, it was a pleasure to have the company at dinner of Miss Carlisle Keller, former librarian at Kate Duncan Smith, and Mr. Wilson Evans, former President of Kate Duncan Smith School, and now in the service. He was made happy by the news of a baby born the day before at Berea where he had been living before the call to service.

Monday brought further conferences, and Tuesday a meeting with the representative of the Voting Machine Company to talk over the voting machine situation, which will be clarified in a letter to be sent to the President General and General Chairman.

On Wednesday, February 7th, the President General received a happy surprise in seeing Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon (Mrs. Sigmon a former Vice President General for Arkansas) and Mrs. Glenn Cooper, her daughter, and Mrs. Cooper's son. A destroyer at the Kearny Shipyard was launched and sponsored by Mrs. Cooper for whose gallant husband the ship was named. He was killed some years ago while on a war maneuver in the Pacific.

On Friday, February 11th, and on Lincoln's Birthday, the President General prepared papers and packed for the long spring trip which this year will be a tour of appreciation. The fine services of our members should have recognition from the National Society for their extraordinarily fine work in wartime, and the President General

was proud and happy to be this messenger and express the gratitude and pride of our Society for the accomplishments of these new and past State Regents and their members.

The first stop was made in Indianapolis, Indiana, where several plans had been made for her reception by Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, the National Chairman of Transportation. One of these plans was to attend the church which Caroline Scott attended, and to sit in the pew occupied by President and Mrs. Harrison. Unfortunately, the train was seven hours late because of a derailed car on the train ahead, and the President General was only just in time to go to the Chapter House of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, named for Mrs. Harrison, to meet the members and friends of that chapter. Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, the Chapter Regent, is also State Chairman of Press Relations. Mrs. William H. Schlosser, Recording Secretary General, and Mrs. Pouch were entertained at the very attractive Columbia Club by the State Regent, Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, and the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Furel Burns.

The Indiana Spring Council met early on the morning of the 14th, and splendid, inspiring reports of the State Chairmen were given. The state is to be congratulated upon the fine work which has been done. At the end of the session, the President General had the pleasure of presenting the bond given by the State to the Pilgrim, Dorothy Simpson, who made a charming little speech of acceptance.

The President General spoke at the luncheon after the reports had all been completed. She was the proud recipient of an award of excellence presented to her by the Junior National President of the C.A.R., who was one of the honor guests at the luncheon. She also received a beautiful framed painting of the brown grass country, which is a lovely companion piece to one of the Indiana dunes which she received at the South Bend Conference three years ago from the State Officers Club.

Following the luncheon, the State Regent and the President General, with several of the officers of the D.A.R. and C.A.R., were guests of Mrs. William Roe Simpson and Robert Roe Simpson, Junior President of the C.A.R. . . . at tea. Before this, the President General was shown the very fine Leger St. Clair Memorial by Mrs. Krull and Mrs. Grimes.

It was a very great privilege to dine with Mrs. Grimes and the members of the State Board, and it was with deep regret that it was necessary to leave before the session in order to catch a train for Detroit, Michigan, where she arrived only one hour late on the morning of the 15th. With the State Regent, Miss Laura C. Cook, Mrs. Osmond Dore Heavenrich, and a committee, a trip to the local Red Cross building was made, and a picture taken in front of the building of Miss Cook and Mrs. Pouch presenting the keys of the station wagon which the State has just presented to the Red Cross.

It was about time for luncheon which was very delightful and was made more so by the presence of dear Mrs. Emma Fox, Michigan's Parliamentarian. She is over 90 years old and still teaches parliamentary law to her classes. It was very exhilarating to hear what has been done in Michigan for the war projects, and the Regents present

gave a resume of the fine accomplishments of their chapters in our committee work, and also in the war projects. They have specialized on the blood plasma project, and Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, Regent, handed the President General the copy of a check for \$500 which has just been sent to the D.A.R. treasury.

Mrs. Stanley P. Nute, the State Chairman of Motion Pictures, took a party of us to the Jam Hardy Studios, where we saw most interesting movies with sound for use in training camps and schools, on almost any scientific subject. One showing the development of the airplane was most instructive, as was that of the action of motion pictures upon the eye.

A quick trip was made back to the hotel for a tea with the four C.A.R. Societies of Detroit. This was a most enjoyable affair and we all were glad to meet the Senior and Junior State Presidents, Mrs. Kenneth Kitchen and her daughter.

A little later, Miss Cook entertained her Board at dinner, and the President General had the pleasure of sitting with the members at their meeting until time to take the train for Chicago.

February 16—It seemed very natural to be in Chicago once again and to be entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, State Regent, and about 40 members, Regents, Chairmen and guests. Again it was stimulating to hear of the various projects so finely supported, and particularly the Bond Sales which were started by Mrs. Wright . . . the Chairman, two years ago. A monthly luncheon meeting of Regents has been instituted by Mrs. Richards, which has been most successful.

This was a busy day and passed all too quickly. An interview with Mrs. Frank L. Harris, National Chairman of Junior Membership, was most timely and helpful in making plans for Congress.

A pleasant dinner as guest with Miss Helen M. McMackin, National Chairman of Manuals, of Mr. and Mrs. Richards, ended a most happy day—one full of memories of the wonderful hospitality and assistance of Illinois officers and members during the first Continental Congress away from our own loved buildings in Washington.

On February 17th, after a day with a loved relative, a comfortable but exciting trip was made from Geneseo, Ill., to Minneapolis, Minn. . . . exciting, because of a ticket with misleading directions. However, the train was on time and our 3rd Vice President General, Mrs. Floyd William Bannison, and Mrs. Jones welcomed the traveler at the station, and after a cheery breakfast, one group after another met to discuss the work of the state which is going on in the usual splendid fashion.

The Vice Regent, Miss Louise Burwell, was present at all functions, and the luncheon at the Woman's Club, following a visit to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center of Minneapolis, gave us the opportunity of discussing the war projects of the state and city. Mr. McDonald, Superintendent and Manager of the building, took us in each department, and finally promised to give us a beautifully made miniature mobile unit for the War Service exhibits at Congress. The Director of the 4th Division, Mrs. Thayer; the present State Regent, Miss Sloan, the Regent-elect, Miss Louise

Burwell, Mrs. Leland Stanford Duxbury and Mrs. Floyd William Bennisson were present.

The chapters in St. Paul and Minneapolis are very busy giving service at the bus terminal in conjunction with the U. S. O., to our men and women, furnishing writing paper, magazines, comfortable chairs and cots, and cookies galore. In the Radisson Hotel they maintain a rest room for the women in service.

It was a privilege to present two baby spoons to the two babies who are now enrolled as Cradle Roll members in the C.A.R. Society. Pictures were taken of the presentation to Marsha Bjorsen in her grandmother's home, and the other to Mrs. Bennisson's son's son later in the day.

Mrs. Bennisson entertained a few past National Officers and their husbands at a delightful dinner, and on the day following Mrs. Dawson, Director, gave a large luncheon at the Radisson Hotel where a table of 20 Juniors, and the State President of the C.A.R. and National Junior C.A.R. officers were also present. Several gifts for blood plasma and the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund were presented.

A very happy dinner with Mrs. Leland Stanford Duxbury and her family in her charming home brought the visit to an end, and still under Mrs. Bennisson's care, the President General said a reluctant farewell and boarded the train for Fargo, North Dakota, where she spent a very pleasant day, meeting old friends and new at a very interesting dinner for sixty-five, given by Mrs. George M. Young, past Vice President General, whose love and devoted service to D.A.R. for years has endeared her to every one. When Mrs. Young calls, her friends flock to her, and there were husbands present as well—men of the S.A.R. and a Commander of the American Legion who gave a splendid talk upon the rehabilitation of our men who will soon need our understanding and practical assistance to bring them back to present and future conditions of life.

The President General gave a talk about our D.A.R. projects and personal contacts with other organizations . . . and various committees and objectives of our Society.

Mrs. F. Leland Watkins, the able Chairman of Radio, once again arranged for a transcription to be broadcast throughout the state at a later date about the work of the Society.

The State Regent, Mrs. Edwin G. Clapp, Da'cota Chapter, Miss Elizabeth Alsop, Regent, entertained for the President General at a luncheon, after which she journeyed with the State Regent, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Watkins to Bismarck for an official meeting of North Dakota D.A.R.

At Bismarck, the Regent of the Minishoshe Chapter, Mrs. Eugene R. Tuskind. Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen and Miss Houser met the President General and her party at the train, and after a quick change joined a very happy group at the supper table. The meeting was interesting together with some fine singing by a young girl, and an opportunity to meet the lucky Pilgrim and the boy who had just won the history medal. The President General gave an informal talk. In the morning it was a pleasure to go through the Capitol under the kind care of Judge Christiansen. The building is copied from Mr. Huey Long's capitol at Baton Rouge, and we were honored

by having Governor Moses and his wife talk and walk about with us.

We were taken to Mrs. Strauss' lovely home for luncheon and then went back to the hotel until time for the plane on which reservations were held for nearly a month . . . a beautiful afternoon and a comfortable plane as far as Fargo, where the President General found herself upon the ground at the waiting room desk asking resignedly of a kind clerk how she could get to Lincoln, Nebraska. A plan was evolved and she went to the railroad station and entered the berth to wake again in Minneapolis. Never shall she forget the comfort and stimulation which came to her from Mrs. Bennisson's beloved presence at the station. This kind friend drove the President General to the airport and gave her the courage she had so greatly lacked.

The plane was scheduled to leave in an hour for the destination, Omaha, and at noon the President General found herself awaiting a bus for two hours, which delayed arrival in Lincoln much too long. However, with the help of several, she was ready to attend the tea given for the D.A.R. by the Governor's charming wife, Mrs. Bailey. It was a real joy to see Mrs. Van Orsdel, who was one of my first contacts in C.A.R. activities and who will always be an ideal to follow.

The dinner that night was large and responsive, and it was a pleasure to hear a fine talk given by the son of the State Regent, Mrs. Arno Albert Bald. The Governor and his wife were present and it did seem almost like a dream to really be where . . . for a time, the President General had feared she might not be! It was a joy to present the pretty Nebraska Pilgrim with the war bond from the National Society and to talk with Lieutenant Bald about his present day activities.

Mrs. Reuben E. Knight looked after the President General so well that the next morning she found herself at a National Defense breakfast in honor of Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, National Chairman. The State Chairman, Mrs. A. E. Mead, made a very nice talk, and then all hurried into the closing session. A luncheon was attended for the Juniors which was most interesting . . . Miss Elliott presided.

Following this the President General gave a broadcast and then with the hostess Regents called upon an S.A.R. friend, the retired President General, Mr. Sterling Mutz.

As guests of Mrs. Knight, Miss Evans, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Boyd and her friend, Mrs. Pouch enjoyed a buffet supper at the University Club.

It is always hard to leave one's friends, but three of us were in charge of the D.A.R. hostesses to whom and their associates a debt of gratitude is expressed for all their courtesies.

The train was on time and arrived at Des Moines at three in the morning . . . no delay at the station and in quick time the President General reached the hotel. It is very strange to find the town so empty of WACS after the crowds we saw in August of 1943.

February 26th and 27th, the two days before the conference convened, were spent in catching up with reports and mail in the very comfortable Fort Des Moines Hotel. The State Regent, Mrs. Throckmorton, and the President General lunched and had time to confer about the work; and on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich took the guest on

a drive before the dinner and State Board meeting. This was a happy opportunity to learn at first hand of the many fine activities of the members of Iowa.

A luncheon for the group of Iowa Pilgrims was most thrilling, and each one was so enthusiastic about the happy day which they had enjoyed as guests of the State.

It was particularly delightful to have this opportunity of meeting and knowing each young girl better than would have been possible at the dinner.

The exhibits of the committees were splendidly arranged, having articles for sale is very fine promotional work for our committees and would surely be pleasing to guests and members.

28th—The conference was successful and interesting and the usual brilliant dinner was greatly enjoyed, where it was a privilege to present the \$100 bond to the Good Citizenship Pilgrim and to hear an address by the Hon. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Governor of Iowa . . . and also to be presented with an enormous blue cheese which was a special product of Iowa.

The President General was escorted to an early morning train by Mrs. Frank Harris, National Chairman for Junior Membership . . . leaving the interesting conference and Iowa friends with very sincere reluctance. The trip from Des Moines to Raleigh, N. C. took some careful planning and the President General started on her eventful journey with questions on her mind about the possibility of delays.

She was met by Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, State Regent of Illinois and obtained the necessary reservation for Raleigh, through her efforts. She arrived there some hours late and just missed the Pages who had come for her in the Governor's car to take her to the Executive Mansion where Mrs. Broughton, the Governor's wife, had invited the President General to receive with her.

As it turned out, the Governor and his wife were called away and the President General did not feel as conscience stricken as she surely would had the gracious lady been present to note her absence. Mrs. C. J. Stephenson brought the President General a gracious welcome . . . as Chairman of Arrangements for the conference from both D.A.R. and from the local chapter of the U.D.C. Society.

There was just time to prepare for the evening meeting at which time the President General gave her talk and enjoyed being with Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, the State Regent, at her first conference. As has been the case everywhere, the attendance was fine. This proves that our members are carrying on the work of the Society in full measure with their added services for the War Projects.

The National Vice President of C.A.R., Mrs. Hubert Patterson, and Miss Gertrude Caraway took the President General to the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Smith for a late supper. Here there was mental refreshment as well as physical, for the Doctor is a collector of art treasures and one's eyes could feast on beauty everywhere.

March 2nd it was a privilege to present the bond to the North Carolina Pilgrim and to renew the happy associations with North Carolina Daughters. We missed the Chaplain General, Mrs. William Henry Belk, who had not been well and was

staying with her boys before their departure for war duty.

There were several pleasant meetings before their departure. After a couple of hours at the morning session, Mrs. Eugene N. Davis, Vice President General, entertained at breakfast with the Past State Officers Club. This was a very pleasant occasion and brought tender memories of those who were active some years ago, and whose influence upon our Society will always be felt and recognized . . . Mrs. Sidney Perry Cooper, Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham and all these other delightful State Regents, whose deeds will live after them. With Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig and Mrs. George Hamilton Stapp, the President General left for her next meeting, which was Lexington, Ky.

It was a disappointment not to go with Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, the State Regent of New Jersey, and Mrs. Mary Sloop to Crossnore to help dedicate Goodfellow Hall, but it was necessary to leave in order to make the train for Lexington. A change at Richmond, Va., was made and another at Charlottesville, Va., with a four hour wait for the Washington train which was delayed because of a freight wreck near Alexandria. Imagine the President General's amazement on the morning of the 3rd to look up as she sat at the table in the diner to see Mr. Pouch standing before her! Needless to say this helped relieve the nervous distress which the President General felt at being so late for the Kentucky Conference, where ordinarily she would have been early in the morning.

This delay in train schedule did not deter the State Regent, Mrs. G. Bright Hawes, and the members from remaining in session until the President General arrived, breathless but thankful to have reached the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington where the conference was held. After the President General gave a short talk, the conference adjourned for a reception at Duncan Tavern which was as beautiful as ever, with added silver wine coolers for the dining room . . . a gift to Mrs. Hawes from the State. In this State it was an added pleasure to have opportunity to be near dear Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, Historian General.

A speedy return was made to the hotel and hurried preparations for the dinner where it was a great pleasure to renew the acquaintance with Governor and Mrs. Willis, and to meet Mr. Park, who gave the address of the evening.

The following morning the State Board entertained for Mrs. Hawes and many beautiful tributes were paid to her, and a gorgeous silver bowl presented from the members. Mrs. L. Alberta Brand, as State Chaplain, officiated.

Mrs. Thomas G. Prewitt, State Treasurer, entertained at luncheon in Duncan Tavern for the State Regent elect, Mrs. Hallie Russell and her Board. Mr. and Mrs. Pouch were happy to be included in the jolly party, and the President General was really surprised when a beautiful birthday cake with orchid colored frosting and roses and lily of the valley decorations was placed before her, and the members sang the familiar birthday verse. Of course this was due to the Historian General's precious thought of her friend.

Again the kind attentions of Mr. Wallis and Mr. Prewitt, Mrs. Ardery, Mrs. Putnam and the Duncan Tavern Committee made the occasion

memorable. Mrs. Prewitt's son, a Boy Scout, was very courteous and attentive, making both Mr. and Mrs. Pouch very happy by his interest in the photographing of the wonderful birthday cake which was to be made because of its beauty.

On Sunday the regret at the hour for departure was softened because of the dinner hour with Mr. and Mrs. Wallis and their guests. Mrs. Taylor, whose husband and Mr. Pouch were together in Paris during the last war, and Miss Peck, History instructor at Berea.

It was hard to say goodbye particularly to Mr. Pouch but the trip to the next conference was in order, and early the following morning Mrs. Pouch found herself in hospitable Nashville at the Noel Hotel where she was met at breakfast by the welcoming committee and had breakfast with Mrs. Willard Steele of Chattanooga, whose friendship has never failed since the year of 1931.

March 6-7 . . . The Tennessee Conference, Mrs. William Hardie Lambeth, State Regent, was most successfully streamlined, and the business and election of new state officers were completed in record time. The reports were all outstanding and showed fine service to the Society and to the war projects.

A warm welcome from friends of long standing made the hours spent at Nashville very happy. Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, 1st Vice President General, met the President General and with the State Regent, Mrs. Lambeth, visited historic Fort Nashboro, where Mrs. Crutcher and her committee did the honors in their usual gracious manner.

The party returned to Noel Hotel for a luncheon as guests of the State Chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Swigart, honoring the State Regent and her Board.

The conference opened in the Grand Ballroom at 2 p.m. and reports were given before the Memorial Services. Following this, out of town guests were called for and taken in Mayor Cummings car to the Nashville Woman's Club for a delightful reception.

Mrs. Willard Steele entertained the National Officers at an informal supper, following which the opening session was held. Governor Cooper and Mayor Cummings welcomed the conference, and Mrs. Rutledge Smith's gifted grandson gave the address for which he had received a \$4,000 scholarship. Our gallant Sergeant Lindsay Henderson, who has had such narrow escapes from death during these years, was asked to tell of what those men he has been with are thinking. He is one of our beloved and precious C.A.R. members and his talk touched us all deeply.

March 7—Guests of the State Officers Club, Mrs. Allen Harris, Chairman, were entertained at a delightful breakfast where they heard a fine practical talk regarding postwar problems by Dean Surratt of Vanderbilt College. Mrs. Edwin L. Thomas, State Parliamentarian, spoke also of present day problems and gave suggestions for D.A.R. participation in this need for Christian fellowship.

The Tennessee Historian, Judge Thomas E. Matthews, from Nashville, gave one of his histories to Mrs. Lambeth, Mrs. Forney and Mrs. Pouch. This is a very scholarly work and is greatly prized by the recipients.

Special gratitude is due Mrs. Lambeth and her kind husband who cooperated in such a way that the guests felt a part of that very lovely

family—the President General in particular, who had missed the manly assistance which she had had in Kentucky when Mr. Pouch was with her and spent those two days in lovely Lexington during the Kentucky Conference. She doubly appreciated Mr. Lambeth's kindness.

March 8-9—The President General found herself entering the hospitable city of Jackson, Mississippi, at 5 a.m. and was well taken care of in the delightful Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The State Regent, Mrs. Hanun Gardner, soon took her in her loving care and the day began with the usual D.A.R. enthusiasm. Luncheon and a meeting with the State Board was most stimulating, for this state, like all others, has grand results to report. Their remarkable contribution to the blood plasma fund has made us all most grateful.

The dinner in the attractive roof garden was made memorable for the guests who received unusually lovely paintings of Magnolia Blossoms, presented in turn by ladies distinguished for their splendid service to the State and National Society . . . Miss Etta and Mrs. Hussy presented that of the President General.

The President General spoke at the evening session. We heard a splendid address by the Governor of Mississippi which impressed all present. At the luncheon on the day following, his wife was present and gave a charming talk.

It was a pleasure, after the days session, to dine with the past officers Club and then to go to the reception at the Executive Mansion.

Mrs. Gardner left the Governor's and Mrs. Bailey's reception early in order to take care of the President General who was happy to be cared for and who was to be met in Memphis by Mrs. Walter Berry, National Chairman for Advancement of American Music, and Mrs. Straus, of Arkansas . . . and taken to the other station. Mrs. Straus is the daughter of Mrs. Sloan, past State Regent of Arkansas and Vice President General, whose death some months ago saddened us all. It was nice to have breakfast with these kind friends and be settled on the train. In Little Rock a change was made and in a short time Hope was a reality, and with Mrs. Sigmon, past V. P. G., Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, State Vice Regent, and her lovely daughter, the President General was taken to her charming home to change to go over to the City Hall. Mrs. Davis M. Bigge, the State Regent, welcomed her to the afternoon session. Again we went to Mrs. Haynes' to change for the dinner at the Barlow Hotel, and to the City Hall for the evening session.

It was a most enjoyable evening. The President General gave her talk followed by a reception at Mrs. Haynes', where we had the opportunity to know the members much better and exchange ideas and plans for the work.

We were up early for the State Officers breakfast, and after the morning session . . . and when the President General had installed the State Officers, she returned to the home of Mrs. Haynes, now State Regent elect . . . to finish packing before going to the hotel for a luncheon.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge and the President General arrived in Austin, Texas, at 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 12th, after a most comfortable trip. It was not long until Mrs. Richard M. Grammer, National Vice President of the CAR,

appeared and we then had a greatly appreciated breakfast at the Driskill. The gracious State Regent, Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram, was very soon welcoming us. It warmed one's heart to see the dear ones who had always been so active in DAR work, and to have them give us the old time welcome. There was a little time in which to get settled, but it was a treat to meet some of the CAR girls and the National and State officers, and the chapter regent hostess, who came to arrange the flowers herself.

Miss Mullins, Mrs. Forney, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Herrin and Mrs. Talmadge were ready for the Sunday supper as guests of the officers of the Daughters of 1812. . . . Mrs. Chesterton, State President and our hostess for the dinner.

We were very pleased to meet Dr. Moss from the huge McGlosky Hospital in Temple, about which Dr. Moss was well fitted to tell. He spoke, appealing for blood plasma and for the need for us to do something for the men. He spoke of the new plastic surgery in glowing terms, and we all want to do so much more.

Monday was filled with meetings and before the evening session, the President General was entertained at dinner by the State Society Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, where she was glad to learn of the work accomplished by the members. She went to a delayed supper with Miss Mullins, Mrs. Lammers, Vice President General, Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. Rountree, who entertained the guests of the conference. Attractive favors and happy moments were enjoyed before the evening session which was most brilliant.

The CAR State President gave a very fine address as did the Junior member and we were pleased to hear from so many guests. A reception followed this interesting evening. The next morning we enjoyed a breakfast under the direction of the efficient chairman . . . and luncheon for the members and guests was given at the Austin Hotel.

Monday morning breakfast with the Past State Officers Club, Mrs. James T. Rountree, President, was very delightful, and our place cards had our National number upon them instead of our names. Could you have found yours had you been there?

It was so fortunate that Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, 1st V.P.G., Miss Marion Mullins, Organizing Secretary General, and Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, Treasurer General, were present so that several questions from Washington could be discussed and settled without so much writing, and we were able to plan the details for Congress more definitely.

March 14th—A charming invitation to the President General, from Mrs. Hawley and her daughter, Sarah, the President General's page, to drive to Dallas and make the plane connection there for Los Angeles was accepted with alacrity. It was a reminder of past pleasures to ride in the beautiful car and visit with kindred souls. We stopped at Temole at McGlosky Hospital and then . . . under the care of a young doctor, drove about the extensive hospital grounds, of which we had been told by Dr. Moss. Mr. Stanford drove us at a good pace into the Dallas Country Club grounds where we were guests of Judge and Mrs. Christman at dinner. These kind friends accompanied the President General to the airport where she was met with the startling news that

her ticket would not be accepted for the lack of proper priorities. One fortunate circumstance after another finally resulted in the clerk at the desk accepting the President General as a passenger and placing her name on his list for a 6:40 a.m. flight on the 15th for Los Angeles, which city she reached at 3:30 that afternoon.

It was interesting to fly over the beautiful gardens of the outskirts of Los Angeles and to make the landing amidst camouflaged buildings and a swarm of automobiles. A long but happy drive into the city and to the Biltmore Hotel brought DAR into the fore once again. Here Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, 2nd Vice President General, and our dear friend, Mrs. Fred J. Titgen, were waiting to make the President General comfortable and tell her of the conference program. Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee, State Regent, who had been presiding over the afternoon meeting, and several dear friends called before the dinner which was given in honor of the President General, all of which made her know she was in friendly California. It was delightful to see them, and then it was a joy to see so many guests, many of whom were from other states. At the door of the dining room, it was good to meet Mrs. Gibbs' son and his wife.

The dinner of 290 members and guests was a delightful affair . . . with fine singing . . . and the Mexican consul who spoke was most interesting. A reception followed which gave the guests the opportunity of renewing happy acquaintances and meeting old friends.

A reception followed the dinner, and a few late-to-bed friends talked for some time. Breakfast was early and then came the morning session with inspiring reports from Chapter Regents, which were most inspiring for the members have been most enthusiastic about the war projects, and a great number of contributions for the plasma fund were given in with each report, and more afterward. So many of the reports spoke of the money given the Day Nursery in London, and the gardens overseas were also mentioned.

Mrs. Schum, who has given such valiant service by transmitting messages from the prisoners of the Japanese, was present, as were the Juniors who had done so much for the regiment in giving the men writing paper and envelopes.

California is fortunate in having begun a crusade to prevent juvenile delinquency by the establishment of a neighborhood center in Los Angeles. This makes these members almost the leaders in these days when we are so eager to prevent the spread of what could become one of America's greatest humiliations.

Prayers at 12 noon were remembered, as has been done at all conferences. At the close of the luncheon hour the President General broadcast at the table over WFAC, following which we listened to some beautiful singing of familiar songs.

The President General was called to confer about trains, and it was found that instead of a calm evening meal planned by the State Regent for her guests and the State Board, she must leave at 5 o'clock in order to reach Reno in time for Nevada Conference. Almost in despair she returned to the assembly hall and had the pleasure and privilege of installing the newly elected officers. Of course this was a gracious courtesy extended to the President General by her always

considerate hostess, Mrs. Lee. The President General then gave her talk which brought the conference to an end.

She left with reluctance to miss any opportunity to visit, but she was taken in charge by loving friends, Mrs. Asa Foster Harshbarger, National Chairman of Junior American Citizens; Mrs. Karr; Mrs. Elmer Whittaker, past National Chairman of Pilgrims Clubs and ex-Vice President General; and Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, who literally carried her to the 5 p.m. train laden with remembrances from the lovely friends of California who are carrying on in the midst of ever present danger in calmness and serenity of soul. This is the case with our DAR members wherever they may be. The President General moved on to the next adventure and the anticipated pleasure of visiting the Nevada Conference at Reno.

The President General wishes to express her deep gratitude to Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Karr, who, through Mr. Teller, made the necessary and hurried arrangements for her transportation.

In Oakland the following morning the President General found that she could take a train at once to Reno and so, without the longed for stay of even a few hours in her loved San Francisco, she found herself speeding through the beauties of the magnificent scenery between California and Nevada.

March 17—The President General reached Reno at 7 p.m. on the 17th and found a warm welcome from the State Regent, Mrs. W. J. Atkinson and the State Vice Regent, Mrs. John Edward Beaupert. After taking supper and finding a charming room ready for her comfort, the President General settled down to an orgy of writing. A Washington conversation at midnight was an experience which nearly bankrupt the President General but was comforting.

The State meeting was held in the Century Club (a woman's club) and the reports of the various committees were most interesting, particularly that of American Music and the Indian Committee. The State has fine records of Americanization work and war service, and will have a splendid exhibit at Congress. The Juniors are outstanding in their services and hold State offices in Sagebrush Chapter.

A luncheon followed the conference, at which time the President General spoke. Members from other states were present and it was a very delightful opportunity for the exchange of ideas and enjoyment of the good things provided for eyes and bodies. A bracelet made from Nevada silver was presented to the President General, and with the memories of other happy visits to this State the conference came to an end. An early supper at the Riverside Hotel with members of the Board, and the short ride to the train with the State President and Vice President brought a most happy visit to a close.

The trip to Colorado proved longer than the President General had anticipated, but after an early arrival in Denver, Colo., and breakfast, transportation for the end of her western trip was made . . . then looking around she found dear Mrs. Reuben Knight standing beside her, bound for the same conference in Colorado Springs. The joy of her company made the few hours' wait very short and before we knew it we had arrived at beautiful Broadmoor Hotel, Colo-

rado Springs. We were just in time to be welcomed by Mrs. Howard A. Latting, State Regent, and Mrs. Carbon Gillaspie, Vice President General, and get ready for the State Historian's luncheon which was most interesting and delightfully planned.

The conference was then called to order and the many guests presented and greetings given. Mrs. Latting and Mrs. Pouch gave an interview broadcast at the studio and then returned for the dinner and evening session.

The President General was thrilled to receive a beautiful piece of colored pottery and the stamp flowers, also to hear the lovely girls from St. Mary's School sing.

The Chapter Regents' reports were very fine and proved how faithfully and successfully all projects had been carried out. The President General gave her message after a CAR officer had given a very appealing talk regarding CAR possibilities and the need for DAR understanding and cooperation.

A beautiful but perilous snow storm grew worse during the night so that the drive to Denver with Mrs. Nicholson could not be enjoyed . . . in fact, it was reported that guests might be snow bound. In consequence of this situation, we had a delightful breakfast with Miss Ruth Chesney and junior and senior members of the Junior Group, which was most stimulating.

The President General and Mrs. Knight sadly but needfully left to wait at the station for a train to Denver. Thus they found time in Denver to arrange for reservations, and with the kind and gladly welcomed help of Mr. C. Dickinsen, husband of a loved friend and Junior Adviser, Mabel Dickinsen, the transfer to a train for Salt Lake City was comfortably made.

A clear, sunshiny day was a welcome sight, and the stay in Salt Lake City on the 23rd and 24th was thoroughly enjoyed with the State Regent, Mrs. Anne Rutledge, and Mrs. Chauncey Overfield to keep her company.

A luncheon at one of the fine clubs of Salt Lake City was greatly enjoyed and a dinner with members of the State Board at the Century Club in the evening gave a very happy evening to the guests. The following morning the State Conference was opened with a splendid attendance and the reports were very interesting. The election of officers took place and again tentatively the members were installed . . . before the luncheon. This was largely attended and the President General had the pleasure of presenting the bond to the attractive pilgrim. At this time, the young girl spoke and later the President General gave her talk. A quiet dinner with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Overfield and daughters, and Mrs. Rutledge . . . ended a stay in Salt Lake City which is always a pleasure to remember.

On March 24th it was a great pleasure to be met in Boise, Idaho, by the State Regent, Miss Mabel Cooper Guppton, Mrs. Peterson, acting Regent of the hostess chapter, and Mrs. Harry Wood, who drove the President General while she was in Boise. It was necessary to get a bit of lunch and go to the afternoon session which was in full swing with interesting reports from State Officers and Chapter Regents. We recessed to attend the very impressive Memorial Service with sweet music and singing.

Following this, the conference recessed and we went out to the lovely park. There, in a sheltered spot in the garden of roses, a beautiful stone seat was dedicated to Mrs. Anna Pursell, the first State Regent of Idaho and a woman of rare ability and talents.

Mrs. Wood took us for a drive around the city and back to the hotel to prepare for dinner there. After a delicious repast, guests were introduced in a charming manner by the hostess, Mrs. Peterson. Mrs. Samuel W. Forney, the Regent of Pioneer Chapter, is recuperating from an illness.

We were charmed by the beautiful singing of a lovely young girl, and then the talented Pilgrim was presented to read her essay which was excellent. The President General presented the usual bond in lieu of the trip to Congress, and then gave her informal talk. A reception followed this and then it was time to retire.

The morning of the 25th the State Regent and Mrs. Peterson took the President General to breakfast and to the morning session where the State Chairmen's reports were given with splendid enthusiasm. A luncheon with the State Regent and two of the State Chairmen, and a further hearing of reports, and another short talk by the President General brought to a close a most interesting conference.

The State has given a station wagon for use in Louisville, Kentucky, and has fine reports on bond purchases, blood plasma and all committees to its credit.

Under the care of the hostess Regent and Mrs. Wood, the President General was taken to the train for Portland, Oregon, where she was to spend two days.

A comfortable trip from Boise, where the President General was looked after until her bags were safely on the train, was enjoyed by the President General. Having nothing but an upper berth and a night in the ladies' room to anticipate, it was a wonderful surprise to be called aside by the conductor and told that a lower berth in another car was at her disposal. This was a gift from an unknown source which was accepted without question and added another blessing to the already long list of fortuitous occurrences.

The President General was met at the station by the President of the Juniors in Oregon and taken to the hotel for breakfast and to make ready for the events of the day. Remembering the experience of the year just past when her train was 7 hours late in reaching Portland, she was very happy to be ready to be welcomed by Mrs. Horsfall, State Regent, at luncheon which preceded the opening of the conference, during which time the President General was asked to speak about the DAR Day Nursery at Sacombe Park, England.

A beautiful Memorial Service and a visit to the George White Service Center where the President General cut and served a birthday cake from the conference to the men, and an hour of entertainment by some fifty or more school girls made a wonderful memory of the War Service of Oregon.

It was a very happy privilege to attend a dinner with Juniors present under Mrs. McKeown's leadership. Many subjects were discussed, and the best way to interest young women in the DAR.

It was suggested that a special committee be formed to take care of this important phase of Junior Membership and contacts made possible between DAR city residents and those young women who, because of various circumstances, had left home surroundings and would be glad to know of DAR activities.

On the next day the usual conference program took place, and a luncheon for members and guests was attended, at which time the President General gave her informal talk. It was a disappointment to leave before the returns were reported, but again, laden with delightful remembrances from friends of long standing and from the State Seniors and Junior Groups, the President General was escorted to the train, and in a very few hours was in Seattle and ready for the next stimulating experiences.

The lovely City of Roses will always be dear to the President General because of the CAR meeting of years ago when she was welcomed into the Order of Roses and where she enjoyed knowing Mrs. Montgomery whose long and beautiful life was brightened by her youthful spirit and love of the National Society. Her insignia was presented to the State to be worn by the latest ex-State Regent.

We are proud that an Oregonian woman, our Mrs. John Y. Richardson, is a judge and serving on the bench at the present time.

The President General was very touched to find a tribute to her acts of kindness to the English children made orphans by the bombing raids, the singing of the British Children's Prayer by Mrs. Robert Anderson. She also received the present of a beautiful poem written by Miss Faye Wright, entitled "Oregon."

March 28-29 . . . Seattle—It was a happy sensation to draw into the well remembered station of Seattle on the evening of the 27th and find the Washington Hotel as always. Very shortly after my arrival the State Regent, Mrs. David M. Deutsch, called and took the President General to get some coffee and talk over the program for the conference. Owing to an error on the part of the President, it was found that the formal opening would not occur until the evening of the 28th, and this necessitated allowing the President General to speak immediately following the opening ceremonies on the 28th, as she was obliged to take a train at 9:15 since no plane accommodations were available.

The day of the 28th, however, was filled with pleasant events and calls from friends not DAR members. The schedule for the day was breakfast with the State Regent, luncheon with State Board of Management, and dinner and meeting of Past State Officers Club. At all of these meetings the President General made brief remarks, but gave her subject "D.A.R. Women in War Service" in the evening.

The gift from the Past State Officers was \$25 for the blood plasma, and that and several remembrances from the State and friends made one feel that Christmas had been prolonged in hospitable Washington.

The project of registering children of pre-school age has been written up in the DAR magazine. This has been of untold benefit in the city, and the Aid to the Blind Committee under the fine direction of the National Vice Chairman, Mrs. O. H.

Carpenter, is growing daily. We can all recall the splendid services of Mrs. Flora Walker in the beginning of our National Defense Committee under Mrs. Brosseau's leadership; and apropos of this, we would like to stress the fact that each of our National Committees in itself is a promoter of National Defense, particularly those which direct and teach the youth of the country in Good Citizenship, and self help and training for home services. We remember Mrs. Leary as President of the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association.

The names and fine leadership of other National Chairmen and State Regents of Washington will come to your minds, and we should feel proud of our country which can boast that from the far northeast to the west, and from north to south our members are continuing to stand firm for the rights of Americans and for the freedom won for us by our ancestors.

March 30-31—The far famed western hospital-ity was evidenced in Aberdeen on the 30th when Mrs. Hattenscheidt and Mrs. Roberts came to the train and transferred the President General to another station to board a train for Huron.

It was a very real pleasure to renew the friendship of years past and meet with the State Regent, Mrs. Dean Wade Loucks, and her State Board immediately following her arrival. A happy reception followed, and in the morning the sessions of the conference began. The reports, greetings and welcomes were all interesting and the entire day was filled with the stimulating accounts of the various projects. It was good to learn about an endowment fund to give a worthy student, and also the fine development of the service for St. Mary's Indian School.

Luncheon with Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Loucks was greatly enjoyed and the delicious dinner at the Congregational Church, cooked and served by the ladies, will long be remembered.

The President General had the honor of presenting the bond to the Pilgrim and the Good Citizenship Medal. This medal was given by the hostess chapter, Mrs. Carl Larsen, Regent; and to the group of charming, capable women the conference owes its great success. The Pilgrim played a clarinet solo which all appreciated, and we heard a remarkable account of the escape from Nazi Germany of a gentleman and his family. The conditions which he described in that country are difficult for an American mind to fathom.

The generous war corsage and remembrances of friends softened the sadness of leaving, and when Mrs. Larsen and the State Regent took the President General to a 5 a.m. breakfast in the station, her appreciation of DAR friendships deepened.

It was an almost unreal experience to find oneself at home on April 2nd after so many weeks away—but the next evening found the President General on her way to the New Hampshire Conference.

April 4th—New Hampshire. The 50th celebration of New Hampshire State Society took place at Manchester with an interested and enthusiastic spirit.

The State Regent, Mrs. Robert F. Crosby, and Hon. V.P.G. met the President General at the train and had a quiet breakfast as guests of past

V.P.G. Mrs. Hoskins at the very comfortable Carpenter Hotel.

The Past State Officers President entertained the members and visitors at a delightful luncheon and then adjourned for the State Board meeting which was wonderfully attended. Many subjects were discussed and the President General was asked to present the station wagon to the local Red Cross after the Memorial service in the beautiful little chapel.

The reception and banquet were held in the Carpenter Hotel and were well attended. The gift of a machine for tubercular patients away from the hospital was made by the State.

The President General had the privilege of presenting the bond to the Good Citizenship Pilgrim, who gave an interesting response.

The usual presentation of yellow roses to the President General pleased every one. A young girl with a charming voice walked through the room to the guest table and made the ceremony most delightful. A pageant was exquisitely staged, with picture sequence of the work done by the State in the 50 years of its existence.

The conference was opened formally on April 5th, at which time fine reports of the work accomplished were given.

The President General gave a broadcast over WFEA and was obliged to leave before the National Defense luncheon was over, much to her regret.

April 5th—It was necessary for the President General to be in Washington on April 6th . . . and in spite of a three hours delay caused by a wreck outside of Washington, she did have the comfort of this added day at the Hall, with many interviews and work on reports, etc.

Saturday, April 8th—It was a great pleasure to be present at the New Jersey State Conference of the CAR. The National President, Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Mrs. Willard Kimm, National Vice President, and Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Curator General, entertained following the meeting . . . which was well attended and splendidly conducted by the Junior State President, Robert Rooe Simpson.

It is a privilege to state that at the DAR State Conferences throughout the country this year, greater recognition than ever before has been accorded to the CAR Society. In almost every conference, a Junior CAR State President has been asked to give a short talk and in one state a beautiful CAR flag was given to the CAR State Society by the State Regent. These attentions will do much for our own and the SAR Society in proving to the public that we appreciate the preparation given to our young people for senior membership in these DAR, SAR and SR Societies.

On beautiful Easter Sunday it was possible to attend the little church on Staten Island so dear to us and see some of the family—whose young people are far away. One niece is with the WAVES in Norman, Oklahoma, and it will be so deeply appreciated if some of the members of the Oklahoma City Chapters may meet her.

A special invitation from Mr. Frank Gannett of Rochester, New York, to attend the launching of a Liberty ship named Deborah Sampson Gannett, of Revolutionary fame, was on April 10th at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards in Baltimore

... and was accepted. Mr. Gannett's daughter, Sally, direct descendant, christened the ship.

Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, State Regent of New York, and the President General, with many SAR members, were entertained at a very large and beautifully arranged luncheon at the Belvidere Hotel in Baltimore ... and heard some interesting remarks given by the guests who were Rochester and New York newspaper columnists ... and Bethlehem-Fairfield officials of the shipyards, Captain Daniel J. Welch, Commander, SS Deborah Sampson Gannett, and the Mayor of Rochester. The story of Deborah Sampson Gannett herewith attached is worthy of our attention. It proves to us that girls of 17 in Revolutionary days took the initiative as they do now and served their country as men, without regard to hardships. It is a privilege and pleasure as DAR members to pay our tribute of admiration and respect to the heroic services and patriotism of Deborah Sampson Gannett.

On the morning of April 12th, the President General journeyed to Washington prior to going to Valley Forge for the dedication on April 13, and before making her final departure from Washington, had prayers with the faithful building employees.

April 13th was memorable in that it was on that day that the corner stone of the Robert Morris Thanksgiving Tower at Valley Forge ... the Tower which houses the State Bells, was laid. The Historian General, Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, has so successfully carried through this project during her term of office and the President General laid the corner stone on this date.

The states of Arizona, Mississippi, New York, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Vermont, Virginia, Louisiana, Idaho, Arkansas, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Tennessee dedicated their Bells and Stars on the Great National Birthday Bell. This was a glorious occasion, long to be remembered and our Society, under the guidance of Mrs. Wallis, Historian General, can well feel proud of this outstanding and inspirational achievement which will re-echo through the years to come of work well done.

One cannot be grateful enough for the lovely thoughtful care of the leaders and friends in each state visited. These contacts with dear friends and associates make the term of a President General most joyous.

The memory of every meeting with chapters and State Regents, their loving attentions and wonderful service to the National Society ... is engraved upon my heart forever. As we give up our precious privileges and duties and others "take over," we shall all stand by, hoping that our love and prayers for their success and happiness will be answered and that they be blessed in full measure by our Father in Heaven.

Faithfully,
HELENA R. POUCH,
President General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Manlove, State Regent of New York, presented a beautiful identification bracelet to Mrs. Pouch on behalf of the National Board of Management and the National Chairmen.

Recess was taken at 1:05 p.m.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:30 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Pouch, presiding.

Mrs. Campbell moved that 11 former members be reinstated, making 227 reinstated at this Board. Seconded by Mrs. Wallis. Adopted.

Mrs. Smith, State Regent of Massachusetts, moved that the delegates of the Fifty-third Continental Congress be seated according to custom, namely, by state delegations in the order of numbers drawn by the state regents at the National Board of Management, February, 1944. Seconded by Miss Matthies, State Regent of Connecticut.

The Parliamentarian, Mrs. Moss, presented the following plan for seating delegations:

Plan for Seating Delegations As Suggested By Parliamentarian

The actual attendance for any state seems completely unpredictable during this war emergency, since in many families, inductions and casualties change the picture over night, not to mention cancellation of reservations by railroads and so forth, if needed by government. Any advance estimate of attendance therefore is entirely unreliable. It is deemed wise therefore that the Society keep its plans entirely flexible. Cannot therefore allot definite number of seats to any state. All delegates entitled to equal consideration. To meet conditions as they arise this following plan seems to be the fairest to the greatest number.

Number 1. Assign specifically designated seats (preferably aisle) for all meetings FOR STATE REGENT ONLY, hence they can always be located.

Number 2. Abandon all seating charts with definite allotment to each state.

Number 3. The hour of opening doors to the Assembly Hall would be announced. Voters may get in line exactly as they do at a movie, and take seats on the basis of "first come first served."

Number 4. Follow this plan: As voters register, they will be given an admission ticket to the hall, for all meetings in the Commodore. As voters arrive, they will be allowed their choice of seats, except that House Committee must keep lines or rows of seats filled, so that vacant seats are not scattered in middle of rows.

Number 5. Absolutely no seats would be held by those who arrive early for those who may come in later. As soon as main hall is filled, voters would be directed to adjoining room. House Committee should be instructed that as seats in main hall are vacated, first arrivers in annex be allowed to move into main hall (only between speeches or reports).

Note: Voters would thus likely be seated in a different place at each meeting. Hall of this size is not too large to locate persons much needed. Emergency messages can be announced from the platform as always. Method of passing useless notes would be eliminated.

This plan has one great advantage. The person from a distant or small state who does not arrive until Monday has exactly the same chance for a good seat as the people who live near at hand and may register on Friday. If people come early and stand in line they have the first chance as at a ticket window or in a cafeteria line. Another advantage is a person may have a poor

seat one day but by coming a little earlier, get a better one the next day.

This method is equally fair to every voter, and to all sections of the country, and puts the responsibility for the kind of seat each voter gets, upon herself and proves that the National Society only desires to practice equal representation and equal opportunity for all.

Analysis of figures on representation during many Congresses indicates that, in restrictions due to war, the actual voters (regents, delegates, and alternates who become delegates by taking the place of delegates) can be seated in the Commodore ballroom and in adjoining rooms available.

After a lengthy discussion, a ballot was taken on the motion of Mrs. Smith and Miss Matthies, which was lost by a vote of 21 in favor and 47 opposed.

It was agreed that the doors to the ballroom be open at eight o'clock in the morning.

The chairman of the Pages Committee, Mrs. Douglas, appeared before the National Board and outlined the plans of the Pages, and stated that no Page would be allowed to wear a voter's badge, and no Page would be allowed to vote in her white costume.

The Organizing Secretary General, Miss Mullins, read a supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

My supplementary report is as follows:

The Tristan de Luna Chapter at Toulminville, Alabama, has met all requirements according to the National By-laws and is now presented for confirmation.

MARION DAY MULLINS,
Organizing Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Miss Mullins moved the confirmation of *Tristan de Luna Chapter of Toulminville, Alabama*. Seconded by Mrs. Cooch. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Schlosser, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Belk, pronounced the benediction.

Adjournment was taken at 4:45 p.m.

GEORGIA D. SCHLOSSER,
Recording Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Bounty From the Sea

THE Law of Admiralty in Britain says that seashore beachcombing reverts in wartime to the Crown and become the King's property. Nevertheless a grateful monarch pays commission to finders of valuable seashore salvage, and lawful beachcombing thrives today as never it did before.

At Cromer in England, for instance, eight thousand onions were washed up by a gale last winter and were sold in the streets; and members of the Royal Naval Auxiliary Patrol, who were stationed near the mouth of the river Thames, recently salvaged a number of tins of sausages. These were submitted to the Ministry of Food and were later pronounced edible. Near Penzance in Cornwall some time ago a Ford motor car was washed up, in a state of good preservation. It was presented to the local Home Guard unit.

Even more surprising, perhaps, was the grand piano that greeted the fisherfolk of

another village in Cornwall. How it ever got into the sea remains a mystery, but certainly it found its way ashore again and was offered for sale. The grand piano—which had lost some of its grandeur during the sea-change—fetched thirty-five shillings. But ten pounds were spent on repairing it, and today it is in the ward room of one of Britain's naval shore establishments somewhere on the southwest coast.

On the east coast I once came across a regular union for beachcombers, which refused membership to freelance scavengers and insisted upon a code of behavior. Members patrolled the foreshore in pairs at regular watches, and pooled all their findings and rewards. One of the best sources of their income was bales of cotton, flotsam from ships at sea.

And so in salvage from the sea, Britain gains yet more strength for the United Nations' triumph.

MINUTES NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT REGULAR MEETING

April 21, 1944.

THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, in the Ballroom, Commodore Hotel, New York City, on Friday, April 21, 1944.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Willard Steele, led in the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: *National Officers*: Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Throckmorton, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Cutting, Miss McMackin, Mrs. Lammers, Mrs. Heavenrich, Mrs. Silversteen, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Batcheller, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lambeth, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Creyke, Mrs. Keesee, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Manlove, Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. Haig, Mrs. O'Byrne, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Smith, Miss Street, Mrs. Horsfall. *State Regents*: Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Lee, Miss Matthies, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Frierson, Mrs. Warthen, Mrs. Davis, Miss Gupton, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Garlock, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. Linthicum, Mrs. McQuesten, Miss Cook, Miss Burwell, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Storrs, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Searcy, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Deutsch, Mrs. Sisler. *State Vice Regents*: Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Repass.

The President General, Mrs. Talmadge, welcomed the new members of the Board.

Mrs. Berger moved that the date of the June Board meeting be left to the discretion of the Executive Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Moody. Carried.

Mrs. Lammers moved that the date of the October Board meeting be left to the discretion of the Executive Committee, and the National Board be notified at the earliest convenience of the Executive Committee. Seconded by Miss McMackin and Mrs. Silversteen. Carried.

The President General named the following members of the Executive Committee: Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Manlove, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Haig, Mrs. O'Byrne, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Goodfellow.

Mrs. Keesee moved the approval of the President General's appointment of the members of the Executive Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Berger. Carried.

The President General also announced the following appointments: Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Clapp; Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Throckmorton; Chairman of Printing, Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. Grimes moved that in the event the 54th Continental Congress cannot be held in Washington, that we accept the invitation of the Illinois State Regent to hold this meeting in the Stevens

Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. Seconded by Mrs. Wilkes. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. O'Byrne read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 80 applications presented to the National Board.

ESTELLA A. O'BYRNE,
Registrar General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. O'Byrne moved that the 80 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Marshall. Carried.

Mrs. Haig moved that 13 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Linthicum. Carried.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The Congress being held in New York, has of necessity made the week in the Library a quiet one in comparison to our meetings before the war.

We have received many contributions and find the Genealogical Records Committee making another valuable addition to our collections at this time as well as through the year.

Following is the list of accessions since the last report:

BOOKS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Index to The Roush Family in America by L. L. Roush. 1944. Compiled and presented by Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, through Livingston Manor Chapter.

Historical Classics. An Anthology of Democracy. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Vianetta W. Ranke, through Mary Washington Chapter.

IDaho

History of Teton Valley. B. W. Driggs. 1926. From Miss Mabel C. Gupton and Mrs. Ruth L. Gilbert through Ee-Dah-How Chapter.

The Idaho Digest and Blue Book. 1935. From Idaho D. A. R.

KANSAS

The History of the Early Settlement of Norton County. F. M. Lockard. 1894. From Mrs. V. E. McArthur.
Anthon and Allied Families. Stuyvesant Fish. 1930. From Kansas D. A. R.

LOUISIANA

The Louisiana Historical Quarterly. Vol. 19, No. 4. 1936. From Louisiana D. A. R.

MASSACHUSETTS

Watertown Records. The First and Second Books of Town Proceedings. 1894. From Miss Ida Ricker, through Col. Thomas Gardner Chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA

Biographical and Portrait Cyclopedias of Fayette County. J. M. Gresham & S. T. Wiley. 1889. From Pennsylvania D. A. R.

SOUTH CAROLINA

History of the Redfearn Family. D. H. Redfearn. 1942. From Mrs. Annie C. Munnerlyn.

VIRGINIA

Leaves From an Old Washington Diary, 1834-1863. Elizabeth L. Lomax. 1943. From Commonwealth Chapter.

WASHINGTON

History of Seattle. C. B. Bagley. 3 vols. 1916. From Chief Seattle Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

Register of the Maryland Society of the Colonial Dames of America. 2 vols. 1915 & 1940.

Addresses, Letters and Papers of Clyde Roark Hoey, Governor of N. C. D. L. Corbitt. 1944. From North Carolina Historical Commission.

Following book purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:

History and Lineage Book of the National Society Women Descendants of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company. 1940.

PAMPHLETS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Woods-Family of Virginia & Tennessee. 1943-44. Compiled and presented by Katie-Prince W. Eaker through Mary Washington Chapter.

Records of the Ward and Layton Families. 1942. Compiled and presented by Florence W. Layton through Continental Dames Chapter.

FLORIDA

The Leedy Chronicle. Vol. 24, No. 3. 1921. From Mrs. Icy H. Elder.

LOUISIANA

The Ancestry of Edward Livingston of Louisiana. J. A. Padgett. 1936. From Louisiana D. A. R.

OTHER SOURCES

Genealogy of the Noble Family of Smith. 1944. Compiled and presented by George M. Battey.

Colonial Wars of America. 1944. Compiled and presented by James S. Hedden.

East Florida in the American Revolution. Burton Barrs. 1932.

The Florida Historical Society Quarterly. Vol. 11, No. 3. 1933.

MANUSCRIPTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Index to The Hardings by W. J. Harding. 1944. Compiled and presented by Mrs. C. M. Brumbaugh, through Livingston Manor Chapter.

OHIO

Following 2 manuscripts compiled and presented by Ruth M. K. Voorheis through Fort Findlay Chapter:

Van Voorheis and Allied Families. 1944.

Kern Family Records. 1944.

PHOTOSTATS

CONNECTICUT

Bible Records of the Botsfords, Weeds, Fairchilds and Smith Families. From Miss Minnie M. Weed, through Mary Clap Wooster Chapter.

MICROFILMS

KENTUCKY

1870 Census of Kentucky. From Kentucky D. A. R.

MAINE

1880 Census of Maine. From Maine D. A. R.

WISCONSIN

1850 Census of Wisconsin. From Wisconsin D. A. R.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE BOOKS

IOWA

Iowa Pioneer Families. 2 pis. Olive K. Porter. 1944.

MAINE

Records of the Rev. Josiah Winship's Church, Woolwich, 1765-1894. 1944.

MISSISSIPPI

Cemetery Records of Union County. 1944.
Records of Some Mississippi Families. 1944.

PAMPHLETS

FLORIDA

Bible, Family and Mission Records of St. Paul's Church, Daytona Beach. 1944.

IOWA

Records of the Presbyterian Church of Marshalltown. 1944.
Some Descendants of John and Susanna (Johnson) Johnson of Va., Ohio and Iowa. 1944.

NORTH CAROLINA

Papers Relating to John Pasterson of Mecklenburg County. 1944.

SCRAP BOOKS

CALIFORNIA

Pioneer Scrap Book (Obituaries, Los Angeles and Vicinity). 1944.

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Librarian General,
N. S. D. A. R.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, read the minutes of the Friday morning and Friday afternoon meetings of the 53rd Continental Congress, which were approved as read.

The state regents were asked to send in their committee appointments by June 1st.

The minutes of the meeting of the National Board of Management of April 21st, were read and approved.

The Chaplain General offered prayer.

Adjournment was taken at 4:40 p.m.

MARJORIE R. MANLOVE,
Recording Secretary General,
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Editorially Speaking . . .

IT was a deep gratification for your Editor to hear the National Chairman of the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE report at the Fifty Third Continental Congress in New York City that the Magazine was out of the red after many years and had earned more than twenty-four hundred dollars during the past year.

It was not easy to do this in these war years. Every possible economy had to be practiced to achieve the goal.

May I thank every subscriber, state and chapter chairman for the part they have taken in making such a happy report possible.

Despite her illness during five months of the past year, Mrs. Sinclair, our National Chairman, has given yeomen service in building up our circulation and advertising, and has held up your editor's hands in every way.

There was a great inspiration for me in the proceedings of the Fifty Third Continental Congress and especially in the war projects reported there.

From every state and chapter came word of work being done for the war, in blood plasma efforts, war bond selling, work with the Red Cross, and work for the men and women of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps quartered in those communities or on the far-flung battle fronts.

I am sure the men and women of the American Revolution would be proud of their descendants and the part they have taken in keeping this country free in one of the most vital moments of its history.

I was proud, too, of the fine-looking cross section of American womanhood represented on the tickets of the several candidates.

All of them had given efficient service to their Society and their country.

Steadfast the Daughters of the American Revolution stand in the war tasks which still lie ahead of them.

Your NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE is prepared to help you in every way possible.

We want news of what you are doing for the war in your chapter and state.

These are trying times for all publications. Newsprint shortage, material with which to make cuts, mail delays and transportation problems all add to our worries.

But we have and can surmount them.

You can help us most by sending in material for the Magazine at least by the first of the preceding month of the date of publication. That is, all material for our July issue not later than June 1. Remember—every word, every line of space is valuable. Keep your material short.

We are hopeful that we can keep the Magazine at 56 pages in average months, when we do not print the Board minutes for the rest of this year.

That is, of course, if the newsprint shortage does not grow any worse. If it does, we shall have to reduce our size along with other magazines and publications.

Please send in your renewals promptly. It saves newsprint to do so.

With best wishes to you, one and all,

Faithfully, Your Editor,
ELISABETH E. POE.

◇ ◇ ◇

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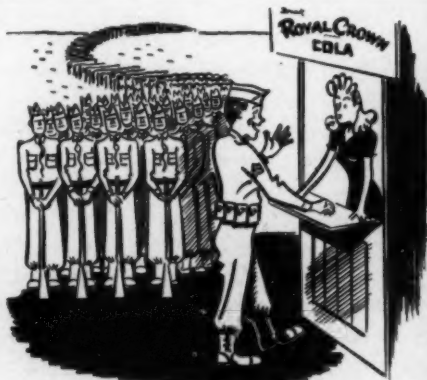
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